





# THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under No. 107,345. Postpaid at special rate of Congress of March 3, 1878.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE**  
One Year ————— \$1.50  
Six Months ————— .75  
CASH IN ADVANCE

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER**  
TO VISIT ELBA JANUARY 18

A. U. S. Navy Recruiting Officer from Dothan, Alabama, will be in Elba, Alabama, from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 13, 1942, to accept applications for enlistment in the Navy and Naval Reserve.

The Navy Department is encouraging all young men to choose the Navy as a career. Young men from 17 to 31 years of age may enlist in the regular Navy for a period of six years, and while doing so they will be given an opportunity to receive trade, travel and receive good pay with opportunity for rapid advancement for a man with energy and ability.

Men from the age of 17 to 18 years may enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve until their 21st birthday as a minority. All men enlisting in the Navy who are under 21 years of age must have the required consent papers signed by their father, mother or guardian if their parents are dead.

The Naval Reserve is enlisting men from 17 to 50 years of age for a period of two, three or five years. The Naval Reserve is offering ratings for men with experience and ability who can qualify for the rates available. Any man who is married, who will receive an additional cash allowance of \$34.50 a month for your wife if you can qualify for Radioman second class. If you are interested in joining any branch of service in the Navy be sure and see the Navy Recruiter on this date.

**OSCAR PAUL TREDEWELL,**  
U. S. Navy Recruiter.

**WAR DEPT. SEEKS POWDER AND OILNANCE INSPECTORS**

To insure the quality of guns, machine guns, cannon and explosives sent to the fighting fronts in Hawaii, the Philippines, and other islands of the Pacific, the War Department is seeking several hundred men qualified to inspect, defend, maintain and repair explosives, machine guns, and other ordnance materials or with experience in inspecting or supervising the manufacturing of ordnance materials, or cellulose esters.

The officials further stated that qualified applicants should contact the Civil Service Secretary at any first or second-class post office immediately for information as to the procedure to be followed in order to receive consideration for these positions.

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elba Exchange Bank, Elba, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, January 15, 1942, between the hours of six and nine o'clock P. M.

T. B. BRYAN,  
Cashier.

D18-25-J1-8

**BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...**

**IF YOU NEED GLASSES**

It Will Pay You to Wait For BARSON!

After all, it's the examination that counts. Correct, scientific examination of your eyes is the ONLY way to determine whether or not you need glasses.

My knowledge in fitting glasses, gained through years of practice, has given me a State-wide reputation. Among your relatives and friends, tell them how satisfied you are with the glasses I have given you.

Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction.

**DR. S. A. BARSON**  
OPTOMETRIST

402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

## WHEN HITLER PHONES FOR HELP

(Montreal, N. C., Journal)

Old Hitler called the devil upon the phone one day.

And the phone girl listened to all they had to say.

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler's aide.

"Is old Satan at home?"

"Just tell him this is Hitler. Who wants him on the phone?"

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler. And Hitler said, "How are you?"

"I am running here, a hell on earth. So just tell me what to do?"

"What can I do?" the devil said. "My dear old Hitler, Bill, if there is anything I can do, then call you I surely will."

Old Hitler said, "Now, listen, and I will try to tell."

The way that I am running on earth is a most hell."

"I have saved for this for many years."

And have started out to kill. With the aid of poison gas, you see, Leave it to old Hitler's will."

"My army went through Belgium, shooting women and children."

And we are now in the East. We are about to go into Russia."

"I started out for Paris, for I want to see you."

But the Belgians, damn 'em, stopped me."

"My submarines are diving. You ought to see them fight."

"I was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"It was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"I did not listen to him. And he was coming after me."

With a million U. S. soldiers from their homes across the sea."

"That is why I called you, Satan. For I want to see you."

"I know that you would tell me just what I ought to do."

"My dear old Adolf Hitler, when I saw that sign on the wall, I knew that you would tell me just what I ought to do."

"I'll be waiting for your coming, my dear old Satan, when you'll have your own army ready."

"The U. S. boys will get you, when I see them in the air."

"Hang up the phone and get your coat."

"And meet me down in hell."

**SYSTEMATIC PLANS NEEDED FOR PRODUCING MORE MILK**

For Inspectors of Ordnance the Government is seeking men with experience in inspecting, fabricating or assembling small mechanical parts. For Inspectors of Powder and Explosives, men with experience in inspecting or supervising the manufacturing of ordnance materials, or cellulose esters.

The officials further stated that qualified applicants should contact the Civil Service Secretary at any first or second-class post office immediately for information as to the procedure to be followed in order to receive consideration for these positions.

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elba Exchange Bank, Elba, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, January 15, 1942, between the hours of six and nine o'clock P. M.

T. B. BRYAN,  
Cashier.

D18-25-J1-8

**BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...**

**IF YOU NEED GLASSES**

It Will Pay You to Wait For BARSON!

After all, it's the examination that counts. Correct, scientific examination of your eyes is the ONLY way to determine whether or not you need glasses.

My knowledge in fitting glasses, gained through years of practice, has given me a State-wide reputation. Among your relatives and friends, tell them how satisfied you are with the glasses I have given you.

Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction.

**DR. S. A. BARSON**  
OPTOMETRIST

402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

## Aerial Photos Help Fight Forest Fires

(Montreal, N. C., Journal)

Old Hitler called the devil upon the phone one day.

And the phone girl listened to all they had to say.

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler's aide.

"Is old Satan at home?"

"Just tell him this is Hitler. Who wants him on the phone?"

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler. And Hitler said, "How are you?"

"I am running here, a hell on earth. So just tell me what to do?"

"What can I do?" the devil said. "My dear old Hitler, Bill, if there is anything I can do, then call you I surely will."

Old Hitler said, "Now, listen, and I will try to tell."

The way that I am running on earth is a most hell."

"I have saved for this for many years."

And have started out to kill. With the aid of poison gas, you see, Leave it to old Hitler's will."

"My army went through Belgium, shooting women and children."

And we are now in the East. We are about to go into Russia."

"I started out for Paris, for I want to see you."

But the Belgians, damn 'em, stopped me."

"My submarines are diving. You ought to see them fight."

"I was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"It was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"I did not listen to him. And he was coming after me."

With a million U. S. soldiers from their homes across the sea."

"That is why I called you, Satan. For I want to see you."

"I know that you would tell me just what I ought to do."

"My dear old Adolf Hitler, when I saw that sign on the wall, I knew that you would tell me just what I ought to do."

"I'll be waiting for your coming, my dear old Satan, when you'll have your own army ready."

"The U. S. boys will get you, when I see them in the air."

"Hang up the phone and get your coat."

"And meet me down in hell."

**SYSTEMATIC PLANS NEEDED FOR PRODUCING MORE MILK**

For Inspectors of Ordnance the Government is seeking men with experience in inspecting, fabricating or assembling small mechanical parts. For Inspectors of Powder and Explosives, men with experience in inspecting or supervising the manufacturing of ordnance materials, or cellulose esters.

The officials further stated that qualified applicants should contact the Civil Service Secretary at any first or second-class post office immediately for information as to the procedure to be followed in order to receive consideration for these positions.

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elba Exchange Bank, Elba, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, January 15, 1942, between the hours of six and nine o'clock P. M.

T. B. BRYAN,  
Cashier.

D18-25-J1-8

**BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...**

**IF YOU NEED GLASSES**

It Will Pay You to Wait For BARSON!

After all, it's the examination that counts. Correct, scientific examination of your eyes is the ONLY way to determine whether or not you need glasses.

My knowledge in fitting glasses, gained through years of practice, has given me a State-wide reputation. Among your relatives and friends, tell them how satisfied you are with the glasses I have given you.

Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction.

**DR. S. A. BARSON**  
OPTOMETRIST

402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan — Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under No. 107,345. Postpaid at special rate of Congress of March 3, 1878.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE**  
One Year ————— \$1.50  
Six Months ————— .75  
CASH IN ADVANCE

**NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER**  
TO VISIT ELBA JANUARY 18

A. U. S. Navy Recruiting Officer from Dothan, Alabama, will be in Elba, Alabama, from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, January 13, 1942, to accept applications for enlistment in the Navy and Naval Reserve.

The Navy Department is encouraging all young men to choose the Navy as a career. Young men from 17 to 31 years of age may enlist in the regular Navy for a period of six years, and while doing so they will be given an opportunity to receive trade, travel and receive good pay with opportunity for rapid advancement for a man with energy and ability.

Men from the age of 17 to 18 years may enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve until their 21st birthday as a minority. All men enlisting in the Navy who are under 21 years of age must have the required consent papers signed by their father, mother or guardian if their parents are dead.

The Naval Reserve is enlisting men from 17 to 50 years of age for a period of two, three or five years. The Naval Reserve is offering ratings for men with experience and ability who can qualify for the rates available. Any man who is married, who will receive an additional cash allowance of \$34.50 a month for your wife if you can qualify for Radioman second class. If you are interested in joining any branch of service in the Navy be sure and see the Navy Recruiter on this date.

**OSCAR PAUL TREDEWELL,**  
U. S. Navy Recruiter.

**WAR DEPT. SEEKS POWDER AND OILNANCE INSPECTORS**

To insure the quality of guns, machine guns, cannon and explosives sent to the fighting fronts in Hawaii, the Philippines, and other islands of the Pacific, the War Department is seeking several hundred men qualified to inspect, defend, maintain and repair explosives, machine guns, and other ordnance materials or with experience in inspecting or supervising the manufacturing of ordnance materials, or cellulose esters.

The officials further stated that qualified applicants should contact the Civil Service Secretary at any first or second-class post office immediately for information as to the procedure to be followed in order to receive consideration for these positions.

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elba Exchange Bank, Elba, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, January 15, 1942, between the hours of six and nine o'clock P. M.

T. B. BRYAN,  
Cashier.

D18-25-J1-8

**BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...**

**IF YOU NEED GLASSES**

It Will Pay You to Wait For BARSON!

After all, it's the examination that counts. Correct, scientific examination of your eyes is the ONLY way to determine whether or not you need glasses.

My knowledge in fitting glasses, gained through years of practice, has given me a State-wide reputation. Among your relatives and friends, tell them how satisfied you are with the glasses I have given you.

Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction.

**DR. S. A. BARSON**  
OPTOMETRIST

402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

## LETTER FROM MRS. YOUNG

(Montreal, N. C., Journal)

Old Hitler called the devil upon the phone one day.

And the phone girl listened to all they had to say.

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler's aide.

"Is old Satan at home?"

"Just tell him this is Hitler. Who wants him on the phone?"

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler. And Hitler said, "How are you?"

"I am running here, a hell on earth. So just tell me what to do?"

"What can I do?" the devil said. "My dear old Hitler, Bill, if there is anything I can do, then call you I surely will."

Old Hitler said, "Now, listen, and I will try to tell."

The way that I am running on earth is a most hell."

"I have saved for this for many years."

And have started out to kill. With the aid of poison gas, you see, Leave it to old Hitler's will."

"My army went through Belgium, shooting women and children."

And we are now in the East. We are about to go into Russia."

"I started out for Paris, for I want to see you."

But the Belgians, damn 'em, stopped me."

"My submarines are diving. You ought to see them fight."

"I was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"It was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"I did not listen to him. And he was coming after me."

With a million U. S. soldiers from their homes across the sea."

"That is why I called you, Satan. For I want to see you."

"I know that you would tell me just what I ought to do."

"My dear old Adolf Hitler, when I saw that sign on the wall, I knew that you would tell me just what I ought to do."

"I'll be waiting for your coming, my dear old Satan, when you'll have your own army ready."

"The U. S. boys will get you, when I see them in the air."

"Hang up the phone and get your coat."

"And meet me down in hell."

**SYSTEMATIC PLANS NEEDED FOR PRODUCING MORE MILK**

For Inspectors of Ordnance the Government is seeking men with experience in inspecting, fabricating or assembling small mechanical parts. For Inspectors of Powder and Explosives, men with experience in inspecting or supervising the manufacturing of ordnance materials, or cellulose esters.

The officials further stated that qualified applicants should contact the Civil Service Secretary at any first or second-class post office immediately for information as to the procedure to be followed in order to receive consideration for these positions.

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Elba Exchange Bank, Elba, Alabama, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the bank on Thursday, January 15, 1942, between the hours of six and nine o'clock P. M.

T. B. BRYAN,  
Cashier.

D18-25-J1-8

**BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS...**

**IF YOU NEED GLASSES**

It Will Pay You to Wait For BARSON!

After all, it's the examination that counts. Correct, scientific examination of your eyes is the ONLY way to determine whether or not you need glasses.

My knowledge in fitting glasses, gained through years of practice, has given me a State-wide reputation. Among your relatives and friends, tell them how satisfied you are with the glasses I have given you.

Because I specialize in this work only—scientific examination and proper fitting of glasses—you are assured of complete satisfaction.

**DR. S. A. BARSON**  
OPTOMETRIST

402-3 First National Bank — Montgomery, Alabama

## Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Montreal, N. C., Journal)

Old Hitler called the devil upon the phone one day.

And the phone girl listened to all they had to say.

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler's aide.

"Is old Satan at home?"

"Just tell him this is Hitler. Who wants him on the phone?"

"Hello," the devil said to Hitler. And Hitler said, "How are you?"

"I am running here, a hell on earth. So just tell me what to do?"

"What can I do?" the devil said. "My dear old Hitler, Bill, if there is anything I can do, then call you I surely will."

Old Hitler said, "Now, listen, and I will try to tell."

The way that I am running on earth is a most hell."

"I have saved for this for many years."

And have started out to kill. With the aid of poison gas, you see, Leave it to old Hitler's will."

"My army went through Belgium, shooting women and children."

And we are now in the East. We are about to go into Russia."

"I started out for Paris, for I want to see you."

But the Belgians, damn 'em, stopped me."

"My submarines are diving. You ought to see them fight."

"I was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"It was running things to suit me. Until, I saw a sign on the wall."

"I did not listen to him. And he was coming after me."

With a million U. S. soldiers from their homes across the sea."

"That is why I called you, Satan. For I want to see you."

"I know that you would tell me just what I ought to do."

"My dear old Adolf Hitler, when I saw that sign on the wall, I knew that you would tell me just what I ought to do."



## ATTENDED TROY MEETING

Rev. C. P. Roberts and R. C. Bryan attended the annual meeting of pastors and district stewards held in the Troy Methodist Church last Friday morning. Most of the charges in the Troy district were represented. Superintendent Carl Preer had charge of the meeting and outlined the work for the new year, giving to each charge the apportionment of funds for the various causes included in the program of the church for the year.

Captain Dosier S. Bryan, who was recently transferred from Camp Blanding to the Air Base at Sebring, Fla., was a visitor to Elba Saturday. Mrs. E. Bryan and their mother, Mrs. Emma Bryan, returned to Sebring to reside as long as Captain Bryan is stationed at that point.

## PIANO BARGAIN

We have in your vicinity the finest spinet piano that can be bought at a great saving. Write immediately to W. W. Harman, 649 Idlewild Circle, Birmingham, Ala. Feb. 26.

**FOR SALE**—Two library tables in good condition; also dining room suite. Mrs. R. C. Bryan, phone 249, Elba.

Friends of Mr. A. G. Jones, bookkeeper at Dorsey Brothers, were glad to see him out Monday after several days' illness of influenza, and trust that he may continue to improve.

## BASKET BALL

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 9

ARMORY

HARTFORD vs ELBA

Also Junior Games

7:00 - 9:00 — Admission 10-20c

Sponsored by LIONS CLUB

## Baby Chicks

We are now booking orders for spring delivery of chicks. Place your order 3 to 6 weeks ahead of date wanted so as to be sure of getting chicks when you want them.

Two new incubator units have been added and Elba Hatchery will be one of the largest Certified hatcheries this year. One of a very few hatcheries with five different breeds, all Certified, with pedigreed male birds from 200 to 300-egg hens.

## SEEDS

Receiving new shipment of garden and field seeds. Get your supply now.

## ELBA HATCHERY

FEED AND SEED STORE  
PHONE 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

SPECIAL  
FOR FRIDAY ONLY

ALL LADIES' COATS and  
DRESSES Going at

One-Half Price

ORIGINALLY PRICED FROM  
\$1.98 to \$12.75.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
THIS EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER  
AND HURRY WHILE  
THE STOCK IS COMPLETE

FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

TRIAL DATE IS FIXED  
FOR MIZZELL SLAYER

ANDALUSIA, Ala.—William D. Benton, 50-year-old Opp merchant, charged with the murder of Charles W. Mizell, Opp banker and manufacturer, is scheduled to go on trial in Covington circuit court here the week of Jan. 19. It was announced by Circuit Clerk Solomon Tisdale.

Mizell was shot to death on an Opp sidewalk Nov. 6, and Sheriff Tom Head said Benton surrendered to officers here a short while later.

Benton, the sheriff said, has steadfastly refused to discuss the shooting or incidents leading to it.

Mr. D. B. Adkinson, of Lato, spent the past week end in Elba with his family.

**FOR SALE**—Good Milk Cow. See or call Mrs. O. Dowling—176, Elba, Ala.

Mrs. Ellie Brunson, of Columbiana, has been spending some time in Elba as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Zelma Brunson.

**FOR RENT**—Two-horse farm; good houses and barns. See G. W. Ammons, Route 1, Elba. J-8-15

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, who have been living in Headland for several months, returned to Elba last week to make their home here.

## THE ELBA THEATRE

## WEEKLY PROGRAM

## THURSDAY—LAST DAY

## "ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

Madeline Carroll,  
Fred McMurry  
Latest War News.  
Admission 10c and 25c

## FRIDAY—Double Feature

## "I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"

With  
Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt  
and WESTERN  
Admission 10c and 25c

## SATURDAY ALL DAY

## "YOUNG BILL HICKOCK"

With  
Roy Rogers, "Gaby" Hayes  
also Serial and Comedy.  
Admission 10c and 20c

## SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:

## "FLYING BLIND"

With  
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker  
Admission 10c and 25c

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY

## "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

Featuring Bob Hope  
The year's best comedy riot  
Admission 10c and 25c

## TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day

## "SCATTERGOOD BAINES"

Featuring Guy Kibbe  
Admission 10c and 15c

## WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

## "STRANGE CARGO"

Clark Gable, Joan Crawford  
Latest War News.

PARENTS: Please do not send children under 6 to the theatre unless accompanied by someone older.

## ELBA BETA CLUB MET

## TUESDAY MORNING—

The Beta Club of Elba High School met in the school auditorium Tuesday morning, January 6, for a business session and program. Miss Betty Jean Bullard, president, called the meeting to order and conducted the business. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Thel Whitman, secretary. All officers and chairmen of committees were requested to make reports at next meeting.

The several objectives of the club were reviewed and the following new objective added: Club cooperation in the Country's Defense Program. In this connection, a chapel program on defense activities was discussed and Miss Rosie Pat Rainer was named to make investigations and report on ways in which the club can best serve. The group voted to assist in the work being done by the local chapter of the Red Cross and to contribute 100 per cent to the Christmas Seal fund.

Lamar Rainer, program chairman, introduced the subject of "Study" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Miss Martha Ann Dixon discussed "Coolidge's Boyhood" and Miss Claudine Fleming, "College and Schemes." A study of the life of Coolidge will be continued at the next meeting.

Mr. J. C. Sellers, English teacher, was a guest of the club and made a short talk in which he commended the Beta Club work.

Mrs. Greil Tillman is club sponsor and Miss Grace Moore is publicity chairman.

Although the weather was most disagreeable last Thursday morning on account of the continual rainfall, a small group of Elba men and women gathered in the court room for a short prayer service. The meeting was in response to the President's call for the nation to observe a special season of prayer for peace throughout the world. Those who attended the meeting felt that their time was well spent.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dr. F. G. Bragg and J. C. Fleming, have sold all of their right, title and interest in and to the Elba Lumber Company to D. T. Dickert, and D. T. Dickert assumes all liability of Elba Lumber Company in the proportion of his interest. That the said D. T. Dickert assumes all obligations of Elba Lumber Company and all debts due Elba Lumber Company are to be paid to the said D. T. Dickert to the extent of the interest of Dr. F. G. Bragg and J. C. Fleming in said partnership.

This Dec. 31, 1941.  
DR. F. G. BRAGG,  
J. C. FLEMING.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

## BUSINESS WOMEN MET WITH MRS. MAYES—

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes on Monday evening, Jan. 6, at 7:30 for beginning a new year's program of work and a missionary program from Royal Service on "The Witness Himself."

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, president, presided and disposed of routine items of business. Roll call and minutes of last meeting read. Plans were discussed for entertaining circles from Dothan and New Brookton and arrangements made for special personal service work.

Mrs. R. L. Martin was leader of the program and gave the devotional, followed with prayer by Miss Mabel Brunson. The topic for the missionary work of the circle for January was "Think on these things; whatever things are true," and the program discussed was as follows: "Ye are the light of the world," by Miss Mabel Brunson; the watchword for 1942, "O Send Out Thy Light and Truth," was given by Mrs. Baxter Bryan; "The Highest Testimonial," by Mrs. J. W. Kendrick; and "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation," by Miss Carrie Vaughn. The program closed with prayer and a social hour followed.

A delicious refreshment course of salad and hot coffee was served to the following members present: Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Mabel Brunson, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Carrie Vaughn, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, and two visitors, Mrs. J. P. Crosby of Chicago, and Mrs. Buck Harper.

## COFFE ASSN. U. OF ALA. ALUMNI HELD MEET—

The Coffee County Association of the University of Alabama Alumni met in Elba Friday evening in the Brunson Hotel for its annual "get together" banquet and election of officers for the new year.

The Association was organized in January, 1941, with Mrs. O'Neil Grawold as president, and embraces all students from Coffee County now in attendance at the University together with graduates. The purpose of the association is to assist student officers under direction of the Alumni Association, and when they cannot be assisted as alumni, they can assist in the association activities and do become alumni upon their graduation and are immediately capable of entering alumni work.

The association of student and alumni fosters an understanding between the two that indubitably promotes the Association whose purpose is to gather into the fold all graduates of the same University. The County organization functions under the State Alumni Association under the direction of Mr. Tom Garner, State Secretary.

Officers elected at this meeting were: Alumni Chairman, S. Fleetwood Carney, Elba; Alumni Secretary, Leihman Farris, Elba; Alumni Treasurer, Fred R. Ray, Enterprise. Student Chairman, Jack Brock, New Brookton; Student Secretary, Miss Louise Keesee, Enterprise; Student Treasurer, Paul Collier, Elba.

A number of Coffee County graduates have not yet enrolled in the organization and "making every Coffee County Alumni a member" is one of the main objectives for this year.

The banquet hall where the delicious menu was served was attractively decorated in the University colors, crimson and white. One table was centered with bowls of red and white japonicas and the other with a miniature football field, with goal posts wrapped in red and white, and players in position.

Those in attendance at this annual holiday banquet, including guests and students, were: Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Grawold, Lister Brunson, Pete Jones, Ben Brock, May Hope Huey, Lavinia Hollis, Elizabeth Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ray, Catherine Brunson, Jack Brock, J. A. Carney, S. Fleetwood Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Kelsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jipson, R. L. Farris, Paul Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Higham, Mr. and Mrs. Eris Paul, Bill Sawyer, Raymond Forehand, Thelma Banks, Lola Bowden, W. M. Brunson and Miss Mabel Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick and little daughter, Anne, are planning to move in the near future from Enterprise to Montgomery, where Mr. Kendrick will be employed in the train dispatcher's office of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

This Dec. 31, 1941.  
DR. F. G. BRAGG,  
J. C. FLEMING.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

## FIRE RATIONING

(continued from page one)

cycle tires are being manufactured except to fill defense orders.

Q. Who will do the actual rationing?

A. Local rationing boards, made up of members of local defense councils, are being established. They will have final jurisdiction within their communities and will issue certificates on application permitting eligible persons to purchase tires.

Q. How many tires may each applicant purchase?

A. That will depend on several factors, including the condition of the tires he wishes to replace and the quota for his state or county.

The regulations provide that every new tire bought must be "mounted" on the vehicle, which eliminates a spare.

Q. Who determines the state and county quotas?

A. Each month, the Office of Price Administration will assign the number of tires which may be sold nationally and in each state or county.

Q. Are there enough retreads and used tires available to take care of those ineligible to buy new tires?

A. Probably not. Officials say a "very rough" estimate of number of used tires now in dealers' stock is 1,500,000; the supply of retreads held by dealers is estimated at about 200,000.

Q. How long would that supply last?

A. Hard to say. Only comparative figures were a recent estimate by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that 8,000,000 new tires are now in stocks and that, under unestimated, normal demand, these would last about two months.

Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. Ma-

Newton, Misses Betty Jean Bullard and Olive Ray Kendrick were Enterprise visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Vaughan spent the week end with friends in Andalusia.

James Nevels, employee at Dorsey Brothers body shop, returned to home Monday from the hospital at Enterprise where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Friends trust that he may soon be entirely recovered.

Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, who was called to Birmingham the first of last week on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, has returned home and reports that his mother's condition is much improved, but the doctor's orders are that she must remain in bed for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, of Troy, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fortner, in Elba, for the past several weeks, announce the birth of an 8½ pound son, born Wednesday night, December 31, at Edge hospital, Troy. The little fellow has been named James Fortner Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perdue and little son, Albert, Jr., have moved to Florence, where Mr. Perdue is employed as electrical engineer in a large aluminum plant.

A knife hinged at one end to a board has been invented by a Missouri man to cut slices of bread, toast or sandwiches into four equal size pieces.

## FIVE BILLION MORE IN WAR CONTRACTS AWARDED SOON

WASHINGTON—The army and navy plan to spend five billion dollars on armaments and machine tools to be produced by the automobile industry, with the double purpose of equipping the armed services and converting the industry to production of war gear.

A joint announcement Sunday by Undersecretaries Robert P. Patterson, of the War Department, and James V. Forrestal, of the navy, said the orders would be so vast and of such nature that not only the large motor car makers but also smaller parts and accessory companies could be put to work on them.

The outlay will be in addition to contracts totaling more than four billion dollars which the industry already has received.

Detailed lists of the major items wanted were prepared for presentation Monday at a conference of management and labor representatives.

"One of the principal unmet requirements at present is machine tools which the motor industry should be able to produce," the statement said.

Acceptance of the orders, it continued, should help effect the conversion into a war industry with minimum displacement of labor and facilities.

The Office of Production Management plans to permit the automobile manufacturers to continue producing passenger cars for the rest of January, to use up partly fabricated materials and permit drafting of plans for the change-over to war production.

Mr. Harold Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here Monday to stay a couple of weeks to recover from an injury received on New Year's Eve. His friends trust that he will soon recover. He is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edson Farmer.

Mrs. Zelma Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe Brunson joined Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Smith in Headland for a delightful visit in Gainesville, Fla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitley and family during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Borders received unexpected news last week of the birth of a fine baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Borders. Mrs. Borders and baby are at the home of her parents in Elgin, California, while William is somewhere at sea with the U. S. Navy.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.

The many friends of little Judy farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, regret that she is ill and hope that she will soon recover.



## ATTENDED TROY MEETING

Rev. C. P. Roberts and R. C. Bryan attended the annual meeting of pastors and district stewards held in the Troy Methodist Church last Friday morning. Most of the charges in the Troy district were represented. Superintendent Carl Preer had charge of the meeting and outlined the work for the new year, giving to each charge the apportionment of funds for the various causes included in the program of the church for the year.

Captain Dozier S. Bryan, who was recently transferred from Camp Blanding to the Air Base at Sebring, Fla., was a visitor to Elba Saturday. Mrs. E. Bryan and their mother, Mrs. Emma Bryan, returned to Sebring to reside as long as Captain Bryan is stationed at that point.

## PIANO BARGAIN

We have in your vicinity the finest spinet piano that can be bought at a great saving. Write immediately to W. W. Harman, 649 Idlewild Circle, Birmingham, Ala. Feb. 26.

**FOR SALE**—Two library tables in good condition; also dining room suite. Mrs. R. C. Bryan, phone 249, Elba.

Friends of Mr. A. G. Jones, bookkeeper at Dorsey Brothers, were glad to see him out Monday after several days' illness of influenza, and trust that he may continue to improve.

## BASKET BALL

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 9

ARMORY

HARTFORD vs ELBA

Also Junior Games

7:00 - 9:00 — Admission 10-20c

Sponsored by LIONS CLUB

## Baby Chicks

We are now booking orders for spring delivery of chicks. Place your order 3 to 6 weeks ahead of date wanted so as to be sure of getting chicks when you want them.

Two new incubator units have been added and Elba Hatchery will be one of the largest Certified hatcheries this year. One of a very few hatcheries with five different breeds, all Certified, with pedigreed male birds from 200 to 300-egg hens.

## SEEDS

Receiving new shipment of garden and field seeds. Get your supply now.

## ELBA HATCHERY

FEED AND SEED STORE  
PHONE 181 ELBA, ALABAMA

SPECIAL  
FOR FRIDAY ONLY

ALL LADIES' COATS and  
DRESSES Going at

One-Half Price

ORIGINALLY PRICED FROM  
\$1.98 to \$12.75.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
THIS EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER  
AND HURRY WHILE  
THE STOCK IS COMPLETE

FEDERATED STORES

CECIL SMITH, Mgr. Phone 216 ELBA, ALA.

TRIAL DATE IS FIXED  
FOR MIZZELL SLAYER

ANDALUSIA, Ala.—William D. Benton, 50-year-old Opp merchant, charged with the murder of Charles W. Mizell, Opp banker and manufacturer, is scheduled to go on trial in Covington circuit court here the week of Jan. 19. It was announced by Circuit Clerk Solomon Tisdale.

Mizzell was shot to death on an Opp sidewalk Nov. 6, and Sheriff Tom Head said Benton surrendered to officers here a short while later.

Benton, the sheriff said, has steadfastly refused to discuss the shooting or incidents leading to it.

Mr. D. B. Adkinson, of Lato, spent the past week end in Elba with his family.

**FOR SALE**—Good Milk Cow. See or call Mrs. O. Dowling—176, Elba, Ala.

Mrs. Ellie Brunson, of Columbiana, has been spending some time in Elba as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, and Mrs. Zelma Brunson.

**FOR RENT**—Two-horse farm; good houses and barns. See G. W. Ammons, Route 1, Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, who have been living in Headland for several months, returned to Elba last week to make their home here.

## THE ELBA THEATRE

## WEEKLY PROGRAM

THURSDAY—LAST DAY  
"ONE NIGHT IN  
LIBSON"

Madeline Carrol,  
Fred McMurry  
Latest War News.  
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—Double Feature  
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"

Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt  
and WESTERN  
Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY ALL DAY  
"YOUNG BILL  
HICKOCK"

Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes  
also Serial and Comedy.  
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, After 5 O'Clock:  
"FLYING BLIND"

Richard Arlen, Jean Parker  
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
"CAUGHT IN THE  
DRAFT"

Featuring Bob Hope  
The year's best comedy riot  
Admission 10c and 25c

TUESDAY Only—Bargain Day  
"SCATTERGOOD  
BAINES"

Featuring Guy Kibbe  
Admission 10c and 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
"STRANGE CARGO"

Clark Gable, Joan Crawford  
Latest War News.

ELBA BETA CLUB MET  
TUESDAY MORNING—

The Beta Club of Elba High School met in the school auditorium Tuesday morning, January 6, for a business session and program. Miss Betty Jean Bullard, president, called the meeting to order and conducted the business. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss I'bell Whitman, secretary. All officers and chairmen of committees were requested to make reports at next meeting.

The several objectives of the club were reviewed and the following new objective added: Club cooperation in the Country's Defense Program. In this connection, a chapel program on defense activities was discussed and Miss Rosie Pat Rainer was named to make investigations and report on ways in which the club can best serve. The group voted to assist in the work being done by the local chapter of the Red Cross and to contribute 100 per cent to the Christmas Seal fund. Lamar Rainer, program chairman, introduced the subject of "Study" by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Miss Martha Ann Dixon discussed "Coolidge's Boyhood" and Miss Claudine Fleming, "College and Schemes." A study of the life of Coolidge will be continued at the next meeting.

Mr. J. C. Sellers, English teacher, was a guest of the club and made a short talk in which he commended the Beta Club work. Mrs. Greil Tillman is club sponsor and Miss Grace Moore is publicity chairman.

Although the weather was most disagreeable last Thursday morning on account of the continual rainfall, a small group of Elba men and women gathered in the court room for a short prayer service. The meeting was in response to the President's call for the nation to observe a special season of prayer for peace throughout the world. Those who attended the meeting felt that their time was well spent.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dr. F. G. Bragg and J. C. Fleming, have sold all of their right, title and interest in and to the Elba Lumber Company to D. T. Dickert, and D. T. Dickert assumes all liability of Elba Lumber Company in the proportion of his interest. That the said D. T. Dickert assumes all obligations of Elba Lumber Company and all debts due Elba Lumber Company are to be paid to the said D. T. Dickert to the extent of the interest of Dr. F. G. Bragg and J. C. Fleming in said partnership.

This Dec. 31, 1941.  
DR. F. G. BRAGG,  
J. C. FLEMING.

BUSINESS WOMEN MET  
WITH MRS. MAYES—

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met in the home of Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes on Monday evening, Jan. 6, at 7:30 for beginning a new year's program of work and a missionary program from Royal Service on "The Witness Himself."

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, president, presided and disposed of routine items of business. Roll call and minutes of last meeting read. Plans were discussed for entertaining circles from Dothan and New Brockton and arrangements made for special personal service work.

Mrs. R. L. Martin was leader of the program and gave the devotional, followed with prayer by Miss Mabel Brunson. The topic for the missionary work of the circle for January was "Think on these things; whatever things are true," and the program discussed was as follows: "Ye are the light of the world," by Miss Mabel Brunson; the watchword for 1942, "O Send Out Thy Light and Truth," was given by Mrs. Baxter Bryan; "The Highest Testimonial," by Mrs. J. W. Kendrick; and "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation," by Miss Carrie Vaughn.

The program closed with prayer and a social hour followed. A delicious refreshment course of salad and hot coffee was served to the following members present: Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss Mabel Brunson, Miss Gladys Clark, Miss Carrie Vaughn, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Mary Alice Mayes, and two visitors, Mrs. J. P. Crosby of Chicago, and Mrs. Buck Harper.

**COFFE ASSN. U. OF ALA.  
ALUMNI HELD MEET—**  
The Coffee County Association of the University of Alabama Alumni met in Elba Friday evening in the Brunson Hotel for its annual "get together" banquet and election of officers for the new year.

The Association was organized in January, 1941, with Mrs. O'Neil Griswold as president, and embraces all students from Coffee County now in attendance at the University together with graduates. The banquet was presided over by student officers under direction of the Alumni Association, and when they cannot be classed as alumni, they can assist in the association activities and do become alumni upon their graduation and are immediately capable of entering alumni work.

The association of student and alumni fosters an understanding between the two that indubitably promotes the Association whose purpose is to gather into the fold all graduates of the same University. The County organization functions under the State Alumni Association under the direction of Mr. Tom Garner, State Secretary.

Officers elected at this meeting were: Alumni Chairman, S. Fleetwood Carney, Elba; Alumni Secretary, Leihann Farris, Elba; Alumni Treasurer, Fred R. Ray, Enterprise. Student Chairman, Jack Brock, New Brockton; Student Secretary, Miss Louise Keesee, Enterprise; Student Treasurer, Paul Collier, Elba.

A number of Coffee County graduates have not yet enrolled in the organization and "making every Coffee County Alumni a member" is one of the main objectives for this year. The banquet hall where the delicious menu was served was attractively decorated in the University colors, crimson and white. One table was centered with bowls of red and white japonicas and the other with a miniature football field, with goal posts wrapped in red and white, and players in position.

Those in attendance at this annual holiday banquet, including guests and students, were: Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Griswold, Lister Brunson, Pete Jones, Ben Brock, May Hope Huey, Lavinia Hollis, Elizabeth Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ray, Catherine Brunson, Jack Brock, J. A. Carney, S. Fleetwood Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Kelsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collier, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jipson, R. L. Farris, Paul Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Higham, Mr. and Mrs. Eris Paul, Bill Sawyer, Raymond Forehand, Thelma Banks, Lola Bowden, W. M. Brunson and Miss Mabel Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick and little daughter, Anne, are planning to move in the near future from Enterprise to Montgomery, where Mr. Kendrick will be employed in the train dispatcher's office of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

## FIRE RATIONING

(continued from page one)  
cycle tires are being manufactured except to fill defense orders. Q. Who will do the actual rationing?

A. Local rationing boards, made up of members of local defense councils, are being established. They will have final jurisdiction within their communities and will issue certificates on application permitting eligible persons to purchase tires.

Q. How many tires may each applicant purchase?  
A. That will depend on several factors, including the condition of the tires he wishes to replace and the quota for his state or county.

The regulations provide that every new tire bought must be "mounted" on the vehicle, which eliminates a spare.

Q. Who determines the state and county quotas?  
A. Each month, the Office of Price Administration will assign the number of tires which may be sold nationally and in each state or county.

Q. Are there enough retreads and used tires available to take care of those ineligible to buy new tires?  
A. Probably not. Officials say a "very rough" estimate of number of used tires now in dealers' stock is 1,500,000; the supply of retreads held by dealers is estimated at about 200,000.

Q. How long would that supply last?  
A. Hard to say. Only comparative figures were a recent estimate by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that 8,000,000 new tires are now in stocks and that, under unestimated, normal demand, these would last about two months.

Mrs. William Bullard, Mrs. Ma. Newton, Misses Betty Jean Bullard and Olive Ray Kendrick were Enterprise visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Vaughan spent the week end with friends in Andalusia.

James Nevels, employee at Dorsey Brothers body shop, returned to home Monday from the hospital at Enterprise where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Friends trust that he may soon be entirely recovered.

Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, who was called to Birmingham the first of last week on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ringsdorf, has returned home and reports that his mother's condition is much improved, but the doctor's orders are that she must remain in bed for some time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, of Troy, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fortner, in Elba, for the past several weeks, announce the birth of an 8½ pound son, born Wednesday night, December 31, at Edge hospital, Troy. The little fellow has been named James Fortner Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perdue and little son, Albert, Jr., have moved to Florence, where Mr. Perdue is employed as electrical engineer in a large aluminum plant.

A knife hinged at one end to a board has been invented by a Missouri man to cut slices of bread, toast or sandwiches into four equal size pieces.

FIVE BILLION MORE IN WAR  
CONTRACTS AWARDED SOON

WASHINGTON—The army and navy plan to spend five billion dollars on armaments and machine tools to be produced by the automobile industry, with the double purpose of equipping the armed services and converting the industry to production of war gear.

A joint announcement Sunday by Undersecretaries Robert P. Patterson, of the War Department, and James V. Forrestal, of the navy, said the orders would be so vast and of such nature that not only the large motor car makers but also smaller parts and accessory companies could be put to work on them.

The outlay will be in addition to contracts totaling more than four billion dollars which the industry already has received.

Detailed lists of the major items wanted were prepared for presentation Monday at a conference of management and labor representatives.

"One of the principal unmet requirements at present is machine tools which the motor industry should be able to produce," the statement said.

Acceptance of the orders, it continued, should help effect the conversion into a war industry with minimum displacement of labor and facilities.

The Office of Production Management plans to permit the automobile manufacturers to continue producing passenger cars for the rest of January, to use up partly fabricated materials and permit drafting of plans for the change-over to war production.

Mr. Harold Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here Monday to stay a couple of weeks to recover from an injury received on New Year's Eve. His friends trust that he will soon recover. He is staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edson Farmer.

Mrs. Zelma Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe Brunson joined Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Smith in Headland for a delightful visit in Gainesville, Fla., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitley and family during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Borders received word Monday last of the birth of a fine baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Borders. Mrs. Borders and baby are at the home of her parents in Elgin, California, while William is somewhere at sea with the U. S. Navy.

Wanted- High School and  
College Graduates

to train for Civil Service and private business. We can train you and place you.

Get our 1942 Finance Plan by writing  
Massey Business College

Montgomery, Ala.

Name .....

Address .....

## Attention Hog and Cattle Raisers

Did you know that your cattle and hogs bring highest market prices at the Elba Livestock Market?

150 farmers sold \$11,300.00 worth of cattle and hogs at the Elba Auction Sale last Monday. Top hogs brought 9½ cents and Number two and heavy hogs 9 cents per pound. Good bulls, heifers and steers sold from 7 to 10½ cents.

The Elba Market has been paying from 25 to 75 points more on hogs than other nearby markets, and every effort is being put forth to continue to pay highest prices at all times.

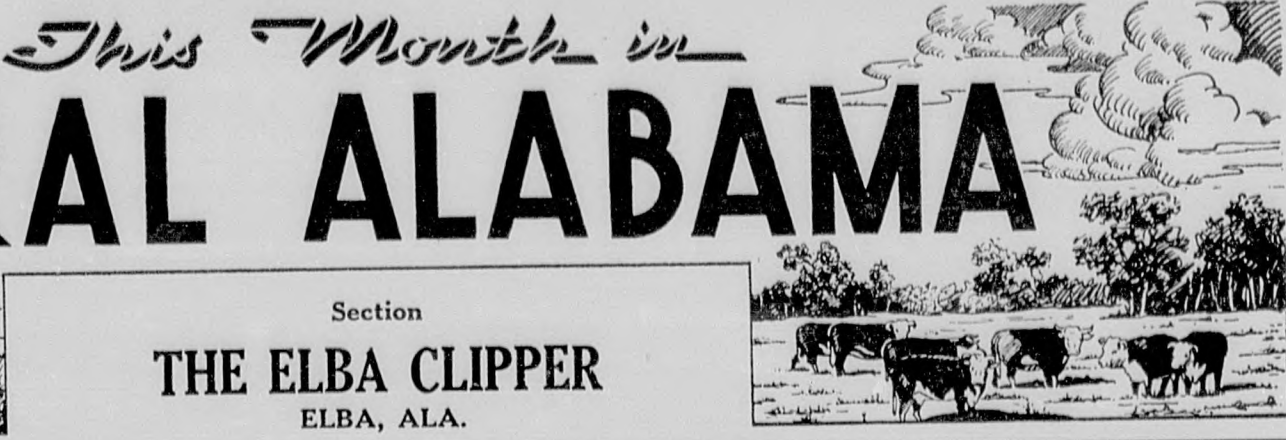
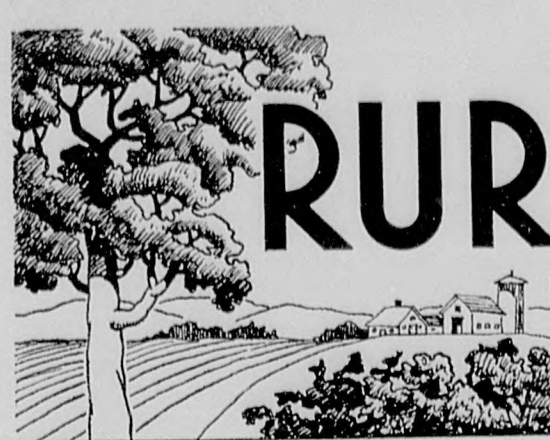
We hear from many points in other counties that Elba has the best hog and cattle market in South Alabama.

Remember we have a sale each Monday. If you have not attended you have missed something.

## Elba Livestock Market

ELBA, ALABAMA

"The Coming South Alabama Hog and Cattle Market"



Section  
THE ELBA CLIPPER  
ELBA, ALA.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

## OUR PART IN THIS WAR

WE are in a world war against the greatest enemies of the human race. We are fighting for Christianity, freedom and liberty. This means our very lives. As never before we are united and determined to win. With continuation of our present solidarity of agriculture, labor, industry and armed forces we will win.

Farmers everywhere are ready to do their part. With one voice Alabama farmers are asking: "What can we do to help win this war? We are ready to do anything and everything needed to destroy those responsible for this war."

Here is a farmer's own answer: "Our leaders tell us that our part in this struggle is to provide plenty of food for this and other nations furnishing the armies, navies and air forces fighting the Axis powers. This we will do. We realize that we face serious labor and machinery shortages but that will not prevent us from producing. We will repair all the machines we now have, buy new ones that are available, and work like hell. Our wives and children will help us.

"We know that milk, eggs, meat and vegetables are just as much on the must list as tanks and guns. To produce these every hen, cow, and hog is being given the best of care for maximum production. Plenty of feed will be produced for them. There will be no 'laying by' in 1942. It has been well stated that 'food is an essential weapon, more powerful than the most deadly explosives, more dynamic than passionate appeals of orators.'

"We also are told that we can help by buying stamps and bonds. This we are doing and will continue. Instead of making new debts we are paying old debts and placing our savings in bonds and stamps to help finance the production of tanks, ships, airplanes, guns and ammunitions.

"Our boys are joining the armed forces to take their part on the fighting fronts. You can depend upon them."

Thus, farmers themselves are answering the question of what they can do to help win the war. Our farmers are the most patriotic group on earth. You can certainly depend upon them to do their part.

Good Garden  
Is Right Start  
For New Year

A good way to start the new year right is by starting your garden right. By beginning early to prepare for a garden farmers will have a better chance for success than if waiting until planting time to even turn the land, advises W. A. Ruffin, Extension gardener.

With the need of raising plenty of food on the farm greater now than ever before each farmer—large or small—should do his best to raise an ample amount for use, fresh and canned, and perhaps a small amount for sale. The first step in making the garden, Ruffin says, is proper (Continued on page 5)

To produce their share of the food that it takes to win this war Alabama farmers are putting everything they have into their job. At left are pictures taken on farms showing that rural Alabama is determined to do its part on the farm front.



## Alabama Near Head In Cotton Improvement Associations In 1941

ALABAMA had more community cotton improvement associations having their cotton classes this past season than any other state except Texas.

In a report released by W. B. Lanham, in charge of the cotton quality statistics and classing works, U. S. Department of Agriculture, 229 community cotton improvement associations with a membership of 32,211 growing a total of 465,112 acres of cotton obtained the service in 1941.

The classing service is provided by the Department of Agriculture for community cotton improvement organizations so that the grade, staple length, and gin preparation of their cotton will be known. From this information the organization can determine if their cotton is becoming mixed and running out, and will be able to know to what extent they need to restock with pure seed.

The progress of this work in Alabama is shown by the fact that nineteen cotton improvement associations made use of this service in 1938; 33 in 1939; 170 in 1940; and 229 in 1941.

## Cows Bring In Cash For Lawrence Countian

FROM the first of last year John D. Lang, Lawrence County farmer, has averaged selling \$40 worth of milk per month from five cows. Besides this he has sold four cows for \$211 making a total income from cattle \$611. Mr. Lang has five young heifers, 6 cows, and one purebred Jersey bull.

He states that every farmer selling milk should have a small trench silo and says that he grows one and one-fourth acres of sorghum cane for silage which he hopes will go a long way in helping feed his cows.

## Soil Conservation, Seed Saving Are Practiced On Etowah Farm

C. A. SLIGH, JR., Etowah County, is doing a fine job in soil conservation and is getting his farm in shape to produce all hay from perennial crops such as kudzu and sericea.

Besides having these crops for hay Mr. Sligh uses sericea in connection with his water disposal system. He has one sericea meadow running all the way through his farm; this, for the most part, takes care of the water as nearly all the terraces drain into the meadow.

Mr. Sligh is not only using these areas for the production of hay but last year saved approximately 2300 pounds of sericea seed from six acres. This progressive farmer on five acres of Kobe lespedeza planted after oats produced 1400 pounds of seed. In addition to doing a good job in soil conservation, Mr. Sligh has a nice cash income from seed produced in these areas.

## One Must Perish—

THE world cannot endure, half slave and half free. Nazism and Democracy cannot exist side by side. The will to power clashes with the will to peace. It takes all nations to live in peace. But one can precipitate war.

A civilization built on good will, upon the welfare of the common man, upon the equality of each and the freedom of all, cannot co-exist with an order based on hatred as the dominating incentive, violence as the approved means, the extermination of those who resist and the elimination of the dignity and value of man, as a human being.

This is a conflict between two mutually exclusive views of life and death, of man and of God, of doom and of destiny. Two mighty forces, sweeping in whirling eddies from continent to continent. Of these two things in the world, one must die.—Paul V. McNutt.

## Limestone TVA Demonstrators Use Plenty Of Phosphate

UP to a recent date Limestone County farmers, cooperating in using TVA phosphate fertilizer, had applied 244,700 pounds of triple superphosphate, 85,900 pounds of metaphosphate and 50,000 pounds of fused rock phosphate.

Thirty-three made requisitions for phosphate to use under fall crops such as vetch, crimson clover, alfalfa, white Dutch clover and permanent pastures.

M. M. MORRIS does things in a big way. Displaying one of the ears of corn that he grew on his Escambia County farm, he says that the average for his 10-acre patch will measure 10 inches or more despite unusually dry weather during the growing season.

## Early Start Is Advised By Jones To Complete Conservation Work

AN early start has never hurt anyone and may help a lot of folks to do a better job of carrying out conservation practices this year, A. W. Jones, State AAA Administrator advises. In making this suggestion, Jones pointed out that a good bit of terracing and preparation for sowing permanent pastures were usually done during January. If these two jobs are carried out to the greatest possible extent there will be less danger of farmers not earning full conservation payments during the 1942 program year which began December 1, 1941.

## Canned Vegetables Sold On Market

BESIDES canning for her own home use Mrs. Walter Myers figured she could do pretty well selling some of her canned vegetables on the Birmingham market. As a result of this she has made \$97.80 by selling 440 pints of pepper relish, jellies and preserves along with 46 quarts of okra, beans and peach pickles. Mrs. Myers also sells turnip greens, strawberries, and dewberries in season.

With all this the Blount County farm woman has not neglected to have plenty of vegetables and meat for home use. Three hundred quarts of canned products, 30 pounds of dried fruit, 130 pounds of dried vegetables, 25 bushels of Irish potatoes and 10 bushels of sweet potatoes are on hand. She also has a good cow, two large hogs to kill and 65 pullets.

## Well, Well!

MARVIN BURNS, Lauderdale County farmer, found his prize milk cow in the bottom of his 25-foot well, where she had fallen.

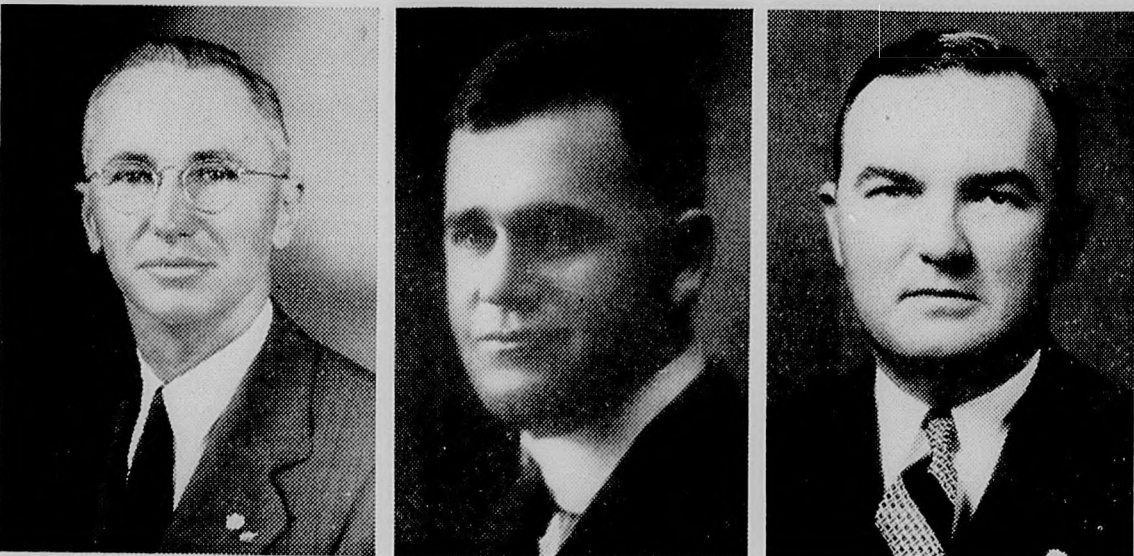
He rigged up an apparatus of ropes and boards to raise the animal from her most unusual position—but before the raising act was started he climbed down into the well and milked her.

The cow stood the trip in and out of the well without injury.

Under the program one-fifth of all the land needing terracing at the beginning of the program year must be terraced and approved permanent pasture must be established on an acreage equal to one-fifth of the acreage by which the farm at the beginning of the 1942 program year fails to have one acre of such pasture for each 15 acres cropland.

Other goals under the AAA program include growing annually on cropland an acreage of erosion-resisting or soil-conserving crops equal to 25 percent of the total cropland, and establishing perennial soil-conserving crops (kudzu, lespedeza sericea, white Dutch clover) on an acreage equal to one-fifth of the acreage by which the farm at the beginning of the 1942 program year fails to have one acre of such crops for each 15 acres cropland.

Jones also called attention to the fact that there have been certain changes made on credits given for carrying out conservation plans under the new program. The revisions were made to better balance the various practices. Instead of eight, four credits will be given for each acre of perennial soil-conserving crops and six instead of 10 credits will be given for each acre of permanent pasture established. One acre of erosion-resisting or soil-conserving crops and one acre of terraced land will earn one and two credits respectively as was the case during the 1941 program year.



These three Alabama agricultural leaders—two farmers and one county agent—were recently elected honorary members of the Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary agricultural fraternity at Auburn. They are, left to right, Joe N. Poole, outstanding farmer of Butler County, who produces approximately one bale of cotton per acre and carries out a year-round soil building program; Will Howard Smith of Autauga County, a successful cotton farmer, seed breeder, livestock producer and truck crop grower, who has been selected as master farmer by the Alabama Extension Service and Progressive Farmer, Birmingham; B. R. Holston, county agent in Tuscaloosa County, an outstanding county agent who has served in this capacity for the Alabama Extension Service in Butler County for four years and in Tuscaloosa County for three years.

## Here They Are—The Winners!



Parading in dresses that cost from five cents (chicken feed sacks were used to make this one) to \$5.00, farm women—250 of them—from all over the State took part in the cotton dress revue held in connection with the annual meeting of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation and conducted by the Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs. Catherine Haynes, Extension clothing specialist, Auburn, was in charge.

Twenty-six women in the revue were awarded blue ribbons because of the excellent dresses made and worn by them. They are (shown in the picture above): Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Colbert County; Mrs. Frank Copeland, Walker; Mrs. Lewis Forder, Montgomery; Mrs. J. A. Barton, Talladega; Mrs. Kermit Lynch, Randolph; Mrs. John Hayes, Houston; Mrs. Irving Adams, Dallas; Mrs. Dwight Thompson, Crenshaw; Mrs. E. T. Davis, Montgomery; Mrs. Ernest Causey, Hale; Mrs. James Daniel, Chambers; Mrs. Tom Sharran, Lee; Mrs. Mary Thompson, Coosa.

Mrs. Alma McDuffey, Shelby; Mrs. Frank Turner, Limestone; Miss Rebecca Slaughter, Macon; Mrs. M. B. Vanns, Russell; Mrs. Henry E. Neal, Limestone; Miss Gertie Lee Sasser, Covington; Miss Lizzie Newman, Tallapoosa; Miss Alice Butler, Shelby; Mrs. Jean Walpus, Jefferson; Mrs. Robert Thomas, Butler; Mrs. Henry C. Fuqua, Barbour; Mrs. House Hardwick, Morgan; Mrs. C. A. Cline, Tuscaloosa.

## Scrap Lumber Used To Make Cabinet

THE lack of storage space in her kitchen was overcome by Mrs. Sam McGahey, of Pickens County, who gathered some scrap lumber and made a box-shaped cabinet top with three shelves.

She used the sides of an apple box for double doors and for the base of the cabinet sawed off an old table to proper size. The sides were boarded and doors and shelves made and the finished cabinet was painted. As a result Mrs. McGahey not only has a place to store small vessels and other items but she has a more convenient and attractive kitchen.

## There Should Be Good Eating Here This Winter

THREE hundred and eighty-three Choctaw farm families did a good job of looking ahead this past summer and now have 56,282 quarts of fruit, 35,171 of vegetables, 4,621 of meats, 11,995 of jelly and preserves, 12,449 of pickles and relishes—a total of 120,518 quarts. Besides this, these industrious families have dried 23,933 pounds of vegetables. The total value of all this food is estimated at \$48,904.50.

THERE will be more sugar cane syrup to "sop" this winter than there has been in the past several seasons according to figures from Washington which indicate a production in 1941 of 2,625,000 gallons compared with 1,350,000 gallons last year.

## Spunky—

DERRAIL CHERRY had too much determination to be handicapped by a handicap. A victim of infantile paralysis while very small, Derrail has overcome the disease to become a first-class 4-H club member.

Derrail secured a high grade beef calf early last spring that weighed 454 pounds and cost \$40.90. The calf was fed 400 pounds of cottonseed meal, valued at \$6; 955 pounds of crushed corn, valued at \$8.60; 144 pounds of shelled corn, valued at \$1.50; 488 pounds of peanut hay, valued at \$1.94—a total of \$18.04.

When sold the calf weighed 745 pounds, making the gain 296 pounds or 2.4 pounds per day. The net profit on the project was \$15.66 plus \$18.04 worth of home grown feed sold in the form of beef.

## Permanent Pasture Yields 102 Bales Hay

ONE hundred and two bales of excellent quality hay from one acre of permanent pasture is the record of Dr. J. M. Maples of Lauderdale County. Planted in the spring of 1941 and fertilized with 150 pounds of phosphorus fertilizer and two tons of lime per acre the pasture was not grazed for the past year. Estimating the weight per bale at 80 pounds the yield on each acre was better than four tons.

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has developed a hybrid popcorn which gives a bigger and better pop and is more tender.

## Fruits And Nuts As Well As Beauty Can Be Obtained In Home Plantings Says Landscape Gardener

## Plant For Beauty And Productivity

THERE is a possibility of planting the home grounds in such way that in a sense you can "have your cake and eat it too."

By using fruit and nut bearing trees and by including fruit producing shrubs and vines in the plantings around the home grounds, Homer S. Fisher, Extension landscape gardener, says that a considerable addition can be made to the family food supply. This type of planting can also be made as attractive as one confined entirely to the commonly used ornamental plants.

"Fruit and nut bearing trees can be used for various purposes around the home grounds. Suitable types can be selected for shade, framing and background for the house, general screening, and for flower effect. Also, the attractiveness of the fruit may be worth consideration in the case of some such trees.

"Some desirable varieties of fruit and nut trees are: apple—Bonum Red June, Hackworth, Delicious and Yates; pear—Baldwin and Kieffer; peach—Uneda, Radiance, and Hiley; plum—Red June and Bruce; pecan—Stuart and Money-maker. For farm home area developments walnut trees might well be included with pecans for shade and screening around the barnyard," says Fisher.

"Although there are not a large number of fruit bearing plants that can be included in the shrub group the blueberry, huckleberry, and fig may be used with the ornamental shrubs in border and screen plantings. Also, there are dwarf, low-spreading types of plums that may be used in a similar manner to shrubs.

"Along with ornamental vines, grapes and muscadines can be used effectively for various types of plantings around the home. They are very effective when used on such buildings as garages and smokehouses, as well as on

## 1600 Quarts Of Peaches Are Saved By Family

THE surplus peaches grown by the Frank Crouches of Limestone County have been saved in 1600 quart containers.

Unable to sell all of the crop due to distant markets this energetic family preserved the surplus in nice halves and are expecting to sell them through a county store. Mrs. Crouch, an active member of the Oakdale Demonstration Club, used methods recommended by the Extension Service to can the fruit.

Alabama dairy cows must produce 1 pint more milk per day in 1942 than they produced in 1941 if we are to meet our goal. More liberal feeding of both grain and hay during the winter months will help us meet our goal.

strong fences and arbors. Desirable grape varieties for ornamental plantings are Salamander and Champanel; while Hunt, Thomas, Scuppernon, and a male plant are good muscadine grapes for such plantings.

"By careful selection and location of fruit and nut bearing plants on the home grounds, they can be made to add materially to the appearance of the grounds due to their beauty in foliage, flowers and fruit. Also, they may add to the appearance by screening undesirable views and add to the comfort of the house and grounds by providing shade. Since these things can be added in addition to a major increase in very desirable food, it is decidedly worthwhile to consider such plantings and now is a good time to plant both fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, and vines."

## Chickens Help Reach Increased Production

MRS. O. L. COTNEY, Clay County home demonstration club member, is marching toward the goal of the eight percent increase asked in Alabama in the production of eggs in 1942 over 1941.

From her fine flock of 200 white Leghorn pullets she is now gathering 150 eggs daily and last month sold 436 dozen. The monthly feed bill for this flock is about \$50, proving that these pullets are not "boarders" but are expanding Mrs. Cotney's bank account.

FRESH and gleaming clothes with a great deal less "elbow grease" than formerly required is the result obtained by Chilton County home demonstration women by following best home laundering practices.

Some helpful suggestions that the club members offer are:

1. Clothes should be mended and the stains removed before laundering.
2. A soaking period in lukewarm suds is more effective than a long over-night soaking.
3. The temperature of the rinse water should be the same as the wash water since cold water hardens the soap immediately and makes it more difficult to rinse. Lukewarm and cool water may be used for the second and third rinses respectively.

## What'll They Think Up Next?

A "SKINFUL" of vitamin C strengthens healing wounds by 400 percent and speeds their recovery, says a report to the American College of Surgeons. The "skinful" is easily obtained by eating extra amounts of the vitamin. Both human and guinea pig tests were reported.

POOR ORIGINAL



## Important That Farm Machinery Does Its Part Well In Defense Program

THE plowshare is a sword and as such must be kept in condition to do the greatest service for its country. With only 80 percent of the 1941 volume of farm machinery sold available for 1942 it is extremely important to properly house and repair farm equipment. In this connection machinery sheds will serve a two-fold purpose: A shelter for the equipment and an incentive to make repairs in winter when no one has a desire to stand out in the weather to do this.

Farmers should make every effort to repair and operate equipment now on hand. All equipment on farms where it is not needed



Effort should be made to repair and operate farm equipment now on hand since the volume available this year will be less than it was in 1941. Above, Larkin Adams, Route 6, Athens, Limestone County, is seen to it that his cultivator will be ready to use next spring when it is needed.

### Change Aids Farm Program Of Morgan 4-H Club Boys

MORGAN County 4-H club boys have completely changed their farm program in the last few years. Three years ago 65 percent of these youngsters were carrying some form of crops as a project; today this figure has almost reversed with 69 percent of the boys carrying some form of livestock as a main project.

### Room With Food In It "Prettiest In The House"

THE 80 Limestone County men and women who viewed Mrs. Frank Turner's pantry store demonstration saw enough to make their mouths water. Over 800 containers of food were attractively arranged on the newly built shelves in the recently constructed basement cellar.

"This," said Mrs. Turner referring to her cellar, "is the pride of the entire family since we all worked together to make it possible. We think this room is the prettiest in the house and are glad you came to see it."

may be made available for other farmers and all broken or worn-out tools that cannot be repaired may be collected and salvaged to be used to repair and maintain other machinery.

The following suggestions are made to assist farmers in making farm machinery repairs:

1. Contact implement dealers and stock replacements commonly needed, such as plow points, shovels, scooters, and sweeps.
2. Secure tools, if possible, and set up farm shops where practical so you can do your own service and repair work.
3. Carry farm repair jobs that cannot be done at home to blacksmith or welding shops during the winter months.
4. Get in touch with county agents or members of county USDA Defense Board to obtain suggestions on operation, care, and repair of various kinds of equipment to insure operating efficiency and to increase life of equipment.
5. Secure repair parts catalogs when making orders for parts individually. Your county agents and vocational teachers have sets of these.

### Let's Produce More Pork During 1942

By W. H. GREGORY  
Extension Animal Husbandman

SOWS that have not already bred should be bred early this month so as to produce pigs in April or possibly March.

AT least a part of Alabama's bumper corn crop of more than 52,000,000 bushels—9,000,000 bushels more than the year before—can be sold at a profit through pigs in 1942. Farmers should consider this as a possibility when planning on how their corn should be marketed. With the increase of pork asked by the Defense Board farmers would do well to fatten an increased number of hogs in 1942.

TWELVE bushels of corn supplemented with 30 pounds of tankage and 30 pounds of cottonseed meal should put at least 200 pounds on a pig. This pork will be worth not less than nine cents a pound according to the floor set under pork prices by Secretary of Agriculture.



*Along the Way*  
with P. O. DAVIS

THIS WAR FOR  
LIBERTY AND  
FREEDOM

WE are in another war. We have been almost in it several months; now we are in it by official act. We didn't get into it until it was forced upon us. While conferring in Washington, presumably to be friendly, the Japanese began killing and destroying far away in the Pacific Ocean.

This is an impressive example of treachery of our enemies—Japs, Germans, Italians, and others. They think they are smart; they believe they will get away with it. They have made a mistake and are headed for a day of reckoning. The time has passed in this world when treachery and viciousness can prevail indefinitely. "Nations that live by the sword shall die by the sword," is Divine doctrine. Hence it is truth.

It was back in 1939 that this war began in Europe. Previously, much planning and preparing for it had been done by the Germans. The Japs, too, were planning and getting ready. They were teaming with Germany all the time. They didn't know then and they don't know now that if they should win Germany would turn next on them because the Germans teach and believe that they are superior to all other people and that they must rule and dominate the world. In this, they are no respecters of races or nationalities, except temporarily. They are determined to rule the world.

AS we write these lines we are reminded of a recent letter from a mother who was despondent because her only son had been called into military service. Her feeling was that all things worthwhile to her had come to an end. Only mothers can fully appreciate her feeling.

But all of us can be realistic. We can see that instead of gloom and despondency there should be hope and determination. While there is darkness now there is light ahead.

We know that the United States didn't seek war but tried to evade war. We know that it was forced upon us. We know also, that it is a war of democracy against autocracy—a war for liberty and freedom over slavery.

Without wars our ancestors and we ourselves would never have had freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of worship, freedom of assembly. These are the four freedoms for which the pioneers came from Europe to the United States to develop a new life in a new way.

These freedoms were not attained except by fighting; and they have not been maintained except by fighting. This is true because there are arrogant, vicious, and vile dictators in Europe who are opposed to human beings controlling their affairs because they themselves want to dominate and control. They believe that they as individuals are superior to the masses of human beings. So they want to be dictators while others are slaves.

BECAUSE of this conclusion on their part, we are now in another war. We must win it impressively and lastingly. After we win it we must not lose the peace as we did in 1918.

History is clear to us that there are nations in Europe who believe in war, seek war, and prepare all the time for it. As long as this condition lasts there will be wars in the world. So, this philosophy and this objective must be destroyed and never allowed to live again. If it isn't destroyed millions of mothers in the future will have to reuffer the heartaches that mothers are now suffering because their sons are fighting. So we must win this time for all humanity for all time.

FARMERS must produce more, especially meat, milk, eggs, and peanuts. This must be done because food is vital. Our soldiers and sailors, and we ourselves, must be well fed to be strong, vigorous, and courageous.

Farmers are asked to produce more with less labor and with fewer implements. This appears to be a difficult job but it can be done. I am sure that it will be done. Let's start now and work every day at it; and keep on working.

In the past farmers have responded to every patriotic call. If it were for more farm products, they produced them; if it were volunteering into military service, they volunteered; if for defense at home, they supplied this need. So it goes on and on.

I am confident that farmers will repeat this time. They will do (Continued on page 5)

## Farmers Have Important Part To Play In Helping Win War

By A. W. JONES  
State Chairman USDA Defense Board

NOW that our country is involved in a war on a world-wide scale, every person must do his part to produce the maximum of essential commodities and services needed in the task of winning the war and promoting national safety. Farmers, no less than any other group, must assume their responsibility. The production of food and essential farm commodities is as necessary as the production of munitions and ordnance for the army, navy and air force. Alabama farmers have been asked to increase production of milk, eggs, hogs, oats, and peanuts for oil in 1942; also increased marketing of beef cattle is sought. Individual farm intentions for increased production and marketing of these commodities were agreed upon at the time the 1942 farm plans were signed by each farm operator during the recent food-for-freedom sign-up campaign.

Fortunately there has been in operation for the past eight years Agricultural Adjustment Programs that have as their chief purpose the production of farm commodities to meet all of the domestic and foreign needs for American farm products. This principle of adjustment, together with machinery and personnel in every state, county and community in the nation, is now prepared to move quickly to meet the new situation.

### Good Garden

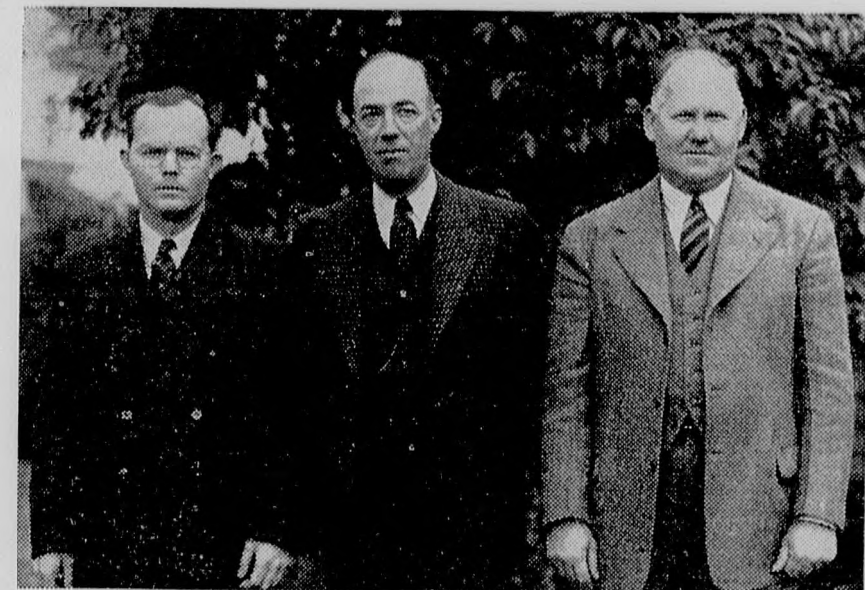
(Continued from page 1)

The action necessary for the immediate future will be to promote with increased effort the "Food for Freedom" program and the farm machinery repair campaign already under way in order that the production of foods and other agricultural commodities essential to the war effort may be had in 1942. Farmers should also make a thorough search of their premises to deliver all available scrap iron that is sorely needed by industries producing war supplies.

Every agency and employee of the Department of Agriculture, every farm organization, and every farm man, woman, and child will have an important part to play in this production program, and it is essential to the winning of the war and the continuance of our free institutions that the greatest contribution be made by each and all of us. We must continue, through every means available, to coordinate all of our efforts to this end.

Let me encourage each of you to re-examine your farm plan for next year, attend community meetings at which the 1942 farm program will be discussed, cooperate fully with every agency of the Department whose assistance is available to you, and make such adjustments as is possible and needed from time to time on your individual farm in order that you may render the greatest service to the national effort to preserve our way of life.

AMPLE supply of high quality laying mash should be before hens continuously and artificial lights used to increase feed consumption.



The Alabama Beekeepers Association has elected as its officers for 1942 J. F. McVay (left), Jackson, one of the state's largest commercial honey producers, president; W. A. Ruffin (center), extension entomologist, Auburn, vice-president; and F. E. Guyton (right), professor of entomology, A. P. L. Auburn, secretary-treasurer. Alabama is the largest commercial bee producing state and sells more than \$250,000 worth of bees and bee products annually.

### Along The Way

(Continued from page 4)

it is a big way without fear of the outcome. They know that democracy must be preserved in this nation and that the enemies of democracy must be destroyed. So we have courage, determination, hope.

IT will not be an easy war. It will be long and severe. Death and destruction will be great.

To win it we must think together and work together. We must be a unit in order to have maximum strength.

Thomas Jefferson observed that "democracy is a tender plant and that it must be watered by the blood of its patriots from generation to generation." We must do such a good job this time that the watering process will not need to be repeated the next generation; yes, for several generations.

BUILD a dropping pit for conservation of poultry manure. For each 100 hens apply 14 pounds of superphosphate to droppings each week. (100 hens will make 1800 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer each year.)



### My Family . . . and Yours

By ELTA MAJORS  
Child Care and Family Life Specialist

#### 'Fitter Families for 1942'

WITH New Year's resolutions being made and goals for this and that being set, let us consider what parents will do to make for fitter families in Alabama.

Parents realize that one of the most important cogs in the wheel of what we call the American Way of Life is the family unit. If we are to have a strong America we must first of all have a strong family life. Parents know that if their children are to have a chance in the world today they must grow up physically fit, mentally strong, and morally sound.

That is a big order for Alabama families. What goals must they set for 1942 if there are to be fitter families?

First, parents must realize that without basic health no material success matters. Families must know and practice principles of good nutrition and of preventive medicine. Fathers and mothers must know they should first of all be physically fit to rear healthy boys and girls.

Second, parents must be keenly aware of the fact that if they are to have really fitter families children cannot be left to "just grow like Topsy." No, it will mean there must be planning, teamwork between all family members, affection, proper use of all scientific information available on family life, good judgment and enduring patience. A passionate faith that the objectives of good family life—boys and girls brought up to be physically fit, mentally strong, and morally sound—is worth every sacrifice.

Yes, Alabama parents must accept responsibility for a closer unity in 1942.





Fourteen years ago father and son each had a tract of hilly, rough land. The father let his grow timber while the son tried to grow cotton. Here's Jesse T. Woodard in his fine timber; Charlie B., his son, is shown on land where he was able to "raise a few rather poor crops of cotton," according to Ivan R. Martin, assistant Extension forester, who tells the story on this page.

## Years Prove Dad To Be Right In Proper Use Of Rough Land

By IVAN R. MARTIN  
Assistant Extension Forester

DAD knew best after all! In fact, Charlie B. Woodard, of Falkville, Morgan County, standing in a poor cotton crop, said himself that his father was right when he stated that rough, hilly land should be left in trees and not farmed.

This admission came after comparing incomes from two tracts of land which Mr. Charlie and his father, Jesse T. Woodard, bought in 1927. Both tracts paid for themselves with the timber cut from them.

Mr. Charlie finished clearing his tract and put it in cropland. After much labor and time he was able to raise a few rather poor crops of cotton.

Mr. Jesse sat back, relaxed, and let his land grow back to timber. The only effort that he expended on his tract was in protecting it from fire and doing some thinning and improvement cuttings.

Now, just 14 years later, Mr. Charlie admits that his tract has not paid the taxes while his father's forty acres, according to both Mr. Charlie and Mr. Jesse, now has over \$400 worth of timber on it ready for cutting. The father, standing in his dense woodland, maintains that his system brings results.

Submarginal cropland, although not suitable for cotton or other row crops, may be used for timber production. Mr. Jesse, backed by years of experience as a farmer, knows that the most profit can be made on land put to correct use. "By leaving trees on land which won't pay off as cropland you will increase your income and save yourself a lot of useless hard work," agree father and son.

UNDER the farm programs that have been in effect during the past eight years cotton producers have been encouraged and assisted in conserving their soil, improving their cultural practices and diversifying their crops.

## Just Grass

GRASS is the forgiveness of nature—her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated; forests decay; harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements, which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place, and prevent its soluble components from washing into the sea. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates and determines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient, it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and field, it bides its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled but which it never abdicates. It hears no blazon of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year famine would depopulate the world. (Reprinted by Coastal Cattleman, Beaumont, Texas, 1941—by John J. Ingalls.)

## Spinach

POPEYE and his kind might have been in a bad situation had it not been for increased production of spinach seed in this country.

Records show that we have been importing more than 13 pounds of spinach seed for every pound grown at home. Now home production promises a full supply for planting in 1942.

## In January Dairymen Should Plan To Provide Plenty Of Feedstuffs

By F. W. BURNS  
Extension Dairyman

MAKE plans to produce the necessary grain and roughage for your dairy cattle in 1942. Remember we should have from one to two acres of improved pasture, two to three tons of ensilage and one ton of hay or two tons of hay, if silage is not produced, for each dairy cow kept on the farm. In addition, 15 bushels of corn and either 15 bushels of oats or 500 pounds of velvet beans should be produced per cow.

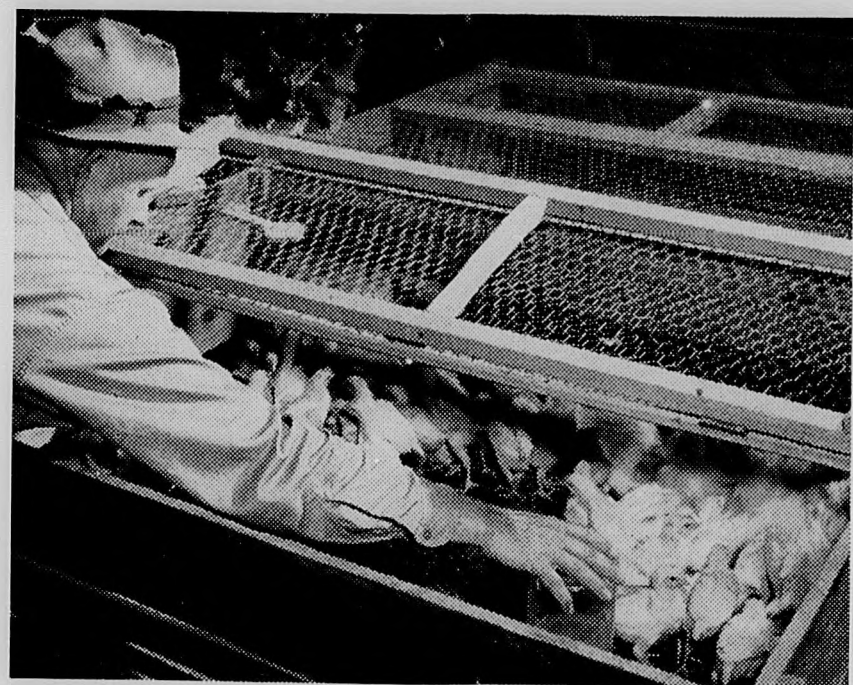
A grain mixture of 200 pounds of corn and cob meal, 100 pounds of ground velvet beans and 100 pounds of cottonseed meal is one

of the most economical grain mixtures that can be fed this winter. Oats may replace the velvet beans and peanut meal may replace one-half of the cottonseed meal where available. One percent salt should be added to this grain mixture. A large volume of milk rather than milk of high butterfat content is what dairymen need. By feeding concentrates at the rate of one pound of grain for each two and one-half to three pounds of milk we can hold up our milk production during the winter months.

Dry off dairy cows that are bred to freshen in March. By giving the milk cow a rest period of from six weeks to two months during which time she is liberally fed will increase milk production from 10 to 15 percent during the next lactation. This is particularly important since Alabama is expected to increase milk production 12 percent in 1942.

Begin keeping milk and feed records on the individual cows in these herds. When times are good and milk brings a big price, then the tendency is to milk every cow that can be persuaded to hold still and thus make the milk check bigger. Remember, nine cows that really give milk will earn more dollars than nine cows and one "loafing."

Remember that most breeders



With the increase asked in egg production for 1942, scenes such as this will be common as Alabama farmers plan to add to their flocks. This picture was taken as Wilbur C. Harris, Calhoun County farmer, waters his chicks. Mr. Harris uses homemade brooders in raising young chicks.

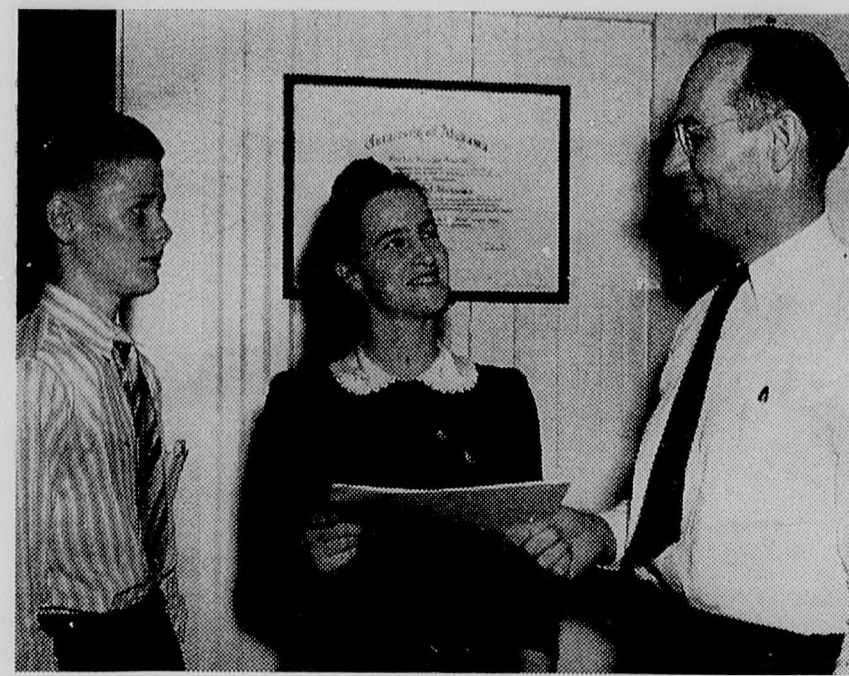
## "Brainy Bossy"

OUT in California, an extension service worker, W. H. Allison, says the advent of walk-through milking barns has convinced dairymen in his county that there is such a thing as cow sense after all.

In the operation of a walk-through barn only four or six cows are in the barn at any one time. The rest are on the outside waiting their turn. When Betsy's finished the milker opens the stanchion and she walks out; he then goes to the corral and calls for Mary. No matter where Mary is you'll see her nosing through the crowd and in a few moments she is being milked. They know their names, and each cow in the herd comes when called.

Those cows must have plenty of good horse sense!

of high producing dairy cows have sold down rather closely on bulls. Therefore, dairymen who will need a bull for service within the next 12 months should anticipate their needs far enough in advance that if it becomes necessary to buy a bull calf there will be sufficient time to grow him out before his service is needed.



Healthiest 4-H Club boy and girl in Alabama are Hoyt Glover, of Greensboro, and Monnie Howton of Fayette. Besides being healthy they look happy here as they are shown with Dr. B. F. Austin, acting State Health Officer. Runners up in the contest were Herman Perry, Heflin; Haywood Chavin, Hartford; Winnie Mae Coby, Selma; Sarah Epperson, Moundville; and Eleanor Messer, Opelika.

## "Over-The-Top" For State Farmers In Food Production

UNCLE SAM should be heartened by the news that every indication points to Alabama farmers producing more food and feed in 1942 than the State goals called for under the food-for-defense program.

The county production goals ratified by each county USDA defense board show that the goals set for the State will be passed. The State Board, according to A. W. Jones, Chairman, is greatly encouraged by the fact that most counties signified they would go over the goals set for them in many of the vital foods and feeds.

A few of the State goals in the important food and feed crops along with increases which counties felt they would be able to obtain are:

State goals of oats 329,250 acres for 1942, county boards signified they believed that 386,370 acres would be grown; 230,577 acres of peanuts for oil were asked to be dug next year but the counties signified they could raise this figure to 295,441. The pounds of beef cattle and calves to be slaughtered amounted to 171,883,369, counties signified they would raise this figure to 222,779,000 pounds; 49,193,000 dozen eggs were asked for in the State figures, the counties raised this to 59,332,865.

SOFT ROPE—Hard rope may be softened if it is boiled for 15 to 30 minutes, but its strength is reduced about 20 percent.—The Furrow.

DURING the past year John Calvin Grace, of Butler County, produced 900 gallons of syrup from one acre of cane.

## Home Fires Burn As Woman Carries On

IN spite of her husband being away from home on another job, Mrs. George Hallman did a swell job of keeping the home fires burning.

This Blount County farm woman must be a good manager for during the past year she sold \$468 worth of poultry and eggs, collected \$1500 from vegetable sales, and \$156 from cream. Seven hundred and seventy quarts of vegetables, fruits, pickles, meats, jellies and preserves have been canned by Mrs. Hallman. She also has 130 gallons of syrup, 40 bushels of Irish potatoes, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, 15 bushels of peanuts, 60 pounds of dried fruit, and has three hogs and a beef to kill.

## FFA Boy's Record With Capons Is Fine

TRAVIS CRAWFORD, FFA member of Hale County, has made a mighty fine record with his flock of White Giant capons. Beginning in 1940 with about 40 birds Travis increased the number of caponized cockerels until this year he has seventy. With 20 birds marked for home use he expects to market the remaining fifty at a profit of better than \$1 per bird.

By growing an acre of yellow corn in his project work and building four lamp brooders, Travis has greatly reduced the cost of raising the birds.

Travis was one of the first boys to become an FFA member at Greensboro, and was awarded the State Farmer degree at the past convention. His projects include agricultural library, orchard improvement, fryers, home improvement, home ground improvement, bird dogs, and winter legumes.

## Blount County Farm Women Finding Profit In Produce

### With Alabama Editors

Come On, Uniontown—Alabama is not listed among the 11 states which this year will sell more than 1,000,000 turkeys each. Those states are California, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas. The leaders are California, Minnesota and Texas, with more than 3,000,000 each.

Where Alabama comes we are not informed. We would like to think that it comes not far behind the leaders, but we are afraid to seek the exact figures for fear we will be embarrassed.

However, something ought to be done about it. The experience in Texas shows that turkeys can be raised successfully in the South. The people down around Uniontown have demonstrated that turkeys can be made a money crop in Alabama. Offhand, we can think of no reason why Alabama can't exceed the production of several of these 11 states which are the leaders. We call upon Uniontown to exert itself still more and for other communities to emulate the Black Belt center. There are no agricultural quotas on turkeys, and they are in demand.—Birmingham News.

Science and the Chicken—The day of the chicken which just "grew up," Topsy-fashion, has gone. Poultry-raising is a science, as witness the agenda for the state-wide meeting being held at Auburn this week.

On the program of the meeting, which is to be attended by poultry-raisers participating in the R. O. P. projects, are a group of nationally-known experts who are to speak on topics of professional interest.

As a science poultry raising is contrasted with the old days when the yard chicken ruled the roost. Today's chicken leads no normal life, and today's breakfast egg and luncheon drumstick are far superior to those of former days.

The layman recognizes the difference chiefly by the product. He may not know why a chicken raised on wire is better, but he can recognize the difference by the tenderness of the fried or smothered product.

The meeting held at Auburn will stimulate interest in the Extension Service's efforts to teach the science of poultry to more and more Alabama farmer's. More chickens and eggs is an important phase of the U. S. D. A.'s food for defense program.

The farmer's part is to produce more; all Alabama folks can help expand poultry production in this State by eating more poultry products.—Montgomery Advertiser.

## Blount County Farm Women Finding Profit In Produce

BLOUNT County farm women are finding that chickens, eggs, milk, and butter are really helping out by supplying cash the year round. Pauline Holland, home demonstration agent, tells what a few are doing:

Mrs. T. A. Terrell has 104 New Hampshire Red pullets that in their first month of laying brought in \$22.97. Starting in the spring with 207 chicks she sold the roosters for enough to cover the feed bill for all her chickens until they were three months old. Having bought R. O. P. roosters she plans to sell hatching eggs to an approved hatchery.

Mrs. Grady Whitley says that if a flock of chickens are handled correctly they will pay dividends. That she handled hers right can be seen from the fact that her flock of 280 old hens and 89 pullets has fed and clothed her family of four, paid for an electric pump, cook stove, refrigerator, painting the house, wallpaper for three rooms, and other home improvements.

Mrs. Corine Robins increased her farm income this past year by selling \$53 worth of chickens, \$175 worth of eggs, \$10 worth of milk and \$20 worth of butter.

Mrs. Harold Tuck kept a record and in four months last year received \$92.50 from milk sales, and \$110.70 worth of eggs from 135 pullets.

Mrs. Reid Tidwell is receiving approximately \$15 for milk sold each month from two cows. This is helping buy the things which cannot be raised on the farm.

## Canning Valuable In Farm Living

A FARM woman who cans everything possible is going a long way toward doing her part in making the farm family living. Such a woman is Mrs. Cora Woodard, of Blount County, who has canned over 900 quarts of fruits, vegetables, pickles, preserves, fruit juices, tomato juice, and meat. She has two good hogs and a beef to kill.

The cost of sugar, jars, fruits, fertilizer, seed and other expenses in growing a good garden amounted to \$40.83 and Mrs. Woodard values her canned products at \$275.13.

## 500 Lee Farmers To Produce Own Flour

OVER 500 Lee County farmers plan to produce their flour this year from wheat grown on their farms. Although wheat has been planted in this county for more than 100 years the acreage has been very small for the past few seasons. Around two thousand acres is the anticipated acreage this year.



# Farmers Plan More Pastures In Food Drive

By J. C. LOWERY

This is the first of two articles on preparation, fertilization, and seeding of pastures. Next month, fertilization and seeding will be discussed in detail.

LABAMA farmers are planning more permanent pastures in an effort to increase livestock and livestock products in the great food for victory campaign underway.

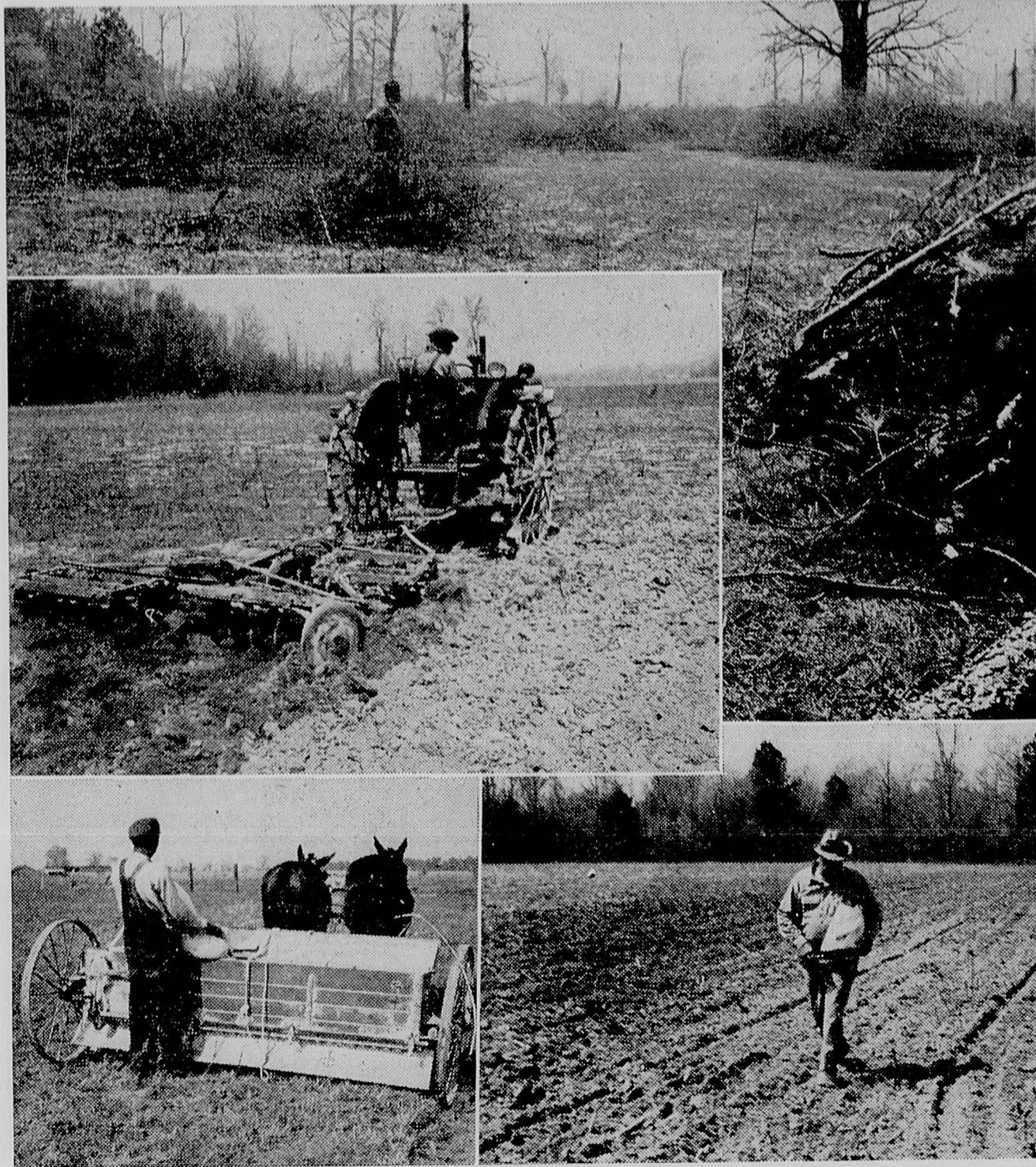
They know that just as feed is the basis for any successful livestock program, a permanent pasture is the basis for any successful feed program. Because of furnishing the most feed at lowest cost, farmers are turning more and more to permanent pastures in an effort to help get the desired increase in milk production, hogs, and marketing of livestock.

The first requirement in planning a pasture farmers find is proper location, with fertility and moisture being most important points to consider. In so far as possible, moist, fertile bottom lands should be used; there are plenty of creek bottoms grown up in brush and weeds that can be cleaned off without a great deal of expense or time. If no bottoms are available, heavier soils are desirable. Avoid high, poor, sandy lands as soil that won't grow good crops won't grow good pastures.

The next step that can be carried out during the winter is proper clearing of the land. All bushes should be removed leaving enough shade trees on the poorer part of the pasture; trees left on the better land cut down too much on grass production where it grows best.

Thorough and preparation calls for breaking and disking at least two weeks ahead of planting. Surveys made of plantings reveal that 90 percent of the pastures planted on well prepared land were successful, while only 30 percent were successful where no preparation was made. In bottoms where it is too rough for disking, a hoe whiz may be used to good advantage. Where lime is to be used it should be disked in immediately after turning; phosphate is applied just before planting. Lime is used at the rate of one ton on light, sandy soils and on heavier soils at the rate of one to three tons. Five hundred pounds of superphosphate per acre is recommended.

When planning a feed program, a definite system should be worked out, including temporary (small grains and perennials) as well as permanent pastures, thus insuring feed the greatest part of the year at the lowest cost.



Clearing, cleaning up, and preparing for sowing of permanent pasture is going forward in Alabama as farmers plan to use more pastures to produce cheaper livestock feed. Here is shown land being cleared, disked, fertilized, and seeded. J. C. Lowery, Extension agronomist, writes an article on permanent pastures on this page.

## AAA Aid

A PAYMENT of three dollars per acre may be earned under the 1942 AAA program for clearing, cleaning up and preparing for the establishment of permanent pasture.

The area approved for this practice must not carry a stand of potential timber of desirable species and the original condition of the land must be such that a satisfactory sod could not be established or the area moved without the removal of brush, vines, loose stumps and trees. Any clearing as is needed must be done so that the area may be seeded during the 1942 program year in accordance with seeding and fertilization specifications.

Such land after established to a permanent pasture must be capable of carrying one animal unit for each two acres during a pasture season of at least five months.

When planning a feed program, a definite system should be worked out, including temporary (small grains and perennials) as well as permanent pastures, thus insuring feed the greatest part of the year at the lowest cost.

## Fresh Vegetables Are Served Daily

"SERVE four fresh vegetables from my garden everyday as I know the importance of this in our daily diet," says Mrs. J. W. McGouyrk of Tallapoosa County as she tells about her year-round garden.

The fall garden had turnips, mustard, lettuce, spinach, radishes while there were twenty varieties of vegetables in the spring garden. Not only does she have fresh vegetables the entire year, but Mrs. McGouyrk has an abundance of canned vegetables and fruits.

Using practical everyday common "horse sense" in handling chickens to get every egg possible, thus producing "food for defense" and making a profit at the same time.

Twenty-four hours every day this station is rendering satisfactory service to motorists of Elba and this section. If it were not good our customers would tell us about it. We are especially prepared to give you prompt service in tire repairing, washing, polishing and lubricating. Then we have that fine KOOLMOTOR Gasoline and Oil to make your car give better performance. Just phone us, day or night.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 45

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

NUMBER 31

## Army Camp Land To Be Acquired; Work Has Begun

(Ozark Star, January 8)

Condemnation proceedings were started Wednesday, January 7th, for the purpose of obtaining immediate possession of all property within the Ozark Triangular Division camp area. All necessary papers were filed in the United States Court at Montgomery by the War Department.

The Court granted the War Department immediate possession of the Real Estate Branch of the War Department, with office in the basement of the Post Office in Ozark, was notified by Washington to start taking options Saturday, Jan. 10.

All land owners will be notified by mail when to come to the Real Estate Branch office for the purpose of negotiating the option. It is especially urged by the Real Estate Branch that land owners do not come to the office until they receive written notice and only on the date specified in the written notice.

It is expected that all land owners will be required to vacate their premises by not later than February 7th.

The Real Estate Branch of the War Department located in Ozark is in charge of Richard L. Dunlap, Jr., who will be Project manager of this work. Mr. Dunlap arrived in Ozark January 1 from Paris, Tenn., where he was Project manager at Camp Tyson. He also served in this capacity at the Huntsville Arsenal.

The Ozark Triangular Division Camp area contains approximately 64,127 acres, 48,627 of which are in Dale County and approximately 15,500 in Coffee County. The Pea River project area consists of 35,072 acres. The Real Estate Branch has approximately 26,055 acres to purchase, according to the most accurate information the State can obtain.

It is understood that the U. S. engineers at Mobile are now conferring with contractors and that contract for the building of that \$25,000,000 army camp will be awarded either Friday or Monday.

The cantonment is said to consist of approximately 1,500 buildings to cover approximately 4,600 acres.

Work started Monday morning on the construction of six miles side-track. A. A. Smith of Hartford was awarded the contract last Saturday for building the spur tracks and by Monday morning had considerable equipment on the job. It is understood that some ten days will be required to complete the spur tracks.

Some 275 farmers are affected by the location of the Army camp in the county.

Surviving besides her son, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, of Elba, and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, of Birmingham, are five grandchildren, Marshall, Frazer and Ben Ringdorf, of Elba; Felix Chapman, Jr., and Ellen Chapman, of Birmingham; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Denham, of Berkeley, California.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers were Luther Vaughan, L. S. Rainer, D. B. Perdue, R. C. Bryan, A. C. Dunaway, H. Jeter, Stokes Hayne, M. J. Lee, and George L. Sherer.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cup Plant at Victoria on Saturday, with interment in the Victoria cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Lieutenant Charles Lindsey who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lindsey, after "getting his wings" at the Opelika Naval Flying School, near Miami, Fla., left Monday morning for San Diego, California, to await further orders.

## COFFEE COUNTY TEACHERS STUDY NEW METHODS

The Coffee County teachers held their monthly meeting for study of the new curriculum methods and to transact business of the organization, at Elba High School recently, with A. C. Dunaway, superintendent, and Miss Eunora Farris, elementary supervisor, directing the meeting.

The first period of the session was devoted to group study on the subject of music and how best taught in the schools.

Later the groups joined in general assembly in the school auditorium for a program which opened with songs by the teachers.

The Club, directed by Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Numbers rendered "Swing Song" by chorus, and "Just a Song at Twilight," with solo part sung by Miss Betty Braxwell and chorus by group.

Dr. I. A. Hammer, of Troy, introduced Dr. Peterson, director of music at Troy Teachers' College, who, assisted by four of his college students, gave a demonstration lesson on "How to Teach Songs."

Another feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. L. E. Farris, of Enterprise, based on her recent trip to Washington in the interest of Coffee County's defense program and in her closing remarks she made a most stirring appeal for patriotism and loyalty to our colors.

Immediately following the program, Carol Peacock, president of the Coffee County Teachers' Association, presided over the business session which consisted of the appointment of the following committee to nominate delegates to the State A. E. A. to be held in Birmingham in March: E. Larkins, Mrs. Vashli Boren and Fred R. Ray; and a vote by the association to pay five cents per member from the treasury toward expense of the district A. E. A.

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. LILLIAN RINGDORF

Funeral for Mrs. Lillian Ringdorf, 75, mother of Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, of Elba, who died early Thursday morning, Jan. 8, following a short illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, in Birmingham, was conducted from the home of her son Friday morning. Rev. C. P. Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Church; Minister J. C. Dixon, of the Church of Christ, and Rev. J. A. Timmerman, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Ringdorf was born in Green Bay, Wis., but had lived her life in Elba with her son for several years. She was prominent in the cultural and religious circles of Elba and, being a gifted singer, gave generously of her time and talent. She had been actively engaged in Lyceum and Chautauque work before coming to Elba to reside.

Surviving besides her son, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, of Elba, and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, of Birmingham, are five grandchildren, Marshall, Frazer and Ben Ringdorf, of Elba; Felix Chapman, Jr., and Ellen Chapman, of Birmingham; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Denham, of Berkeley, California.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers were Luther Vaughan, L. S. Rainer, D. B. Perdue, R. C. Bryan, A. C. Dunaway, H. Jeter, Stokes Hayne, M. J. Lee, and George L. Sherer.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cup Plant at Victoria on Saturday, with interment in the Victoria cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Lieutenant Charles Lindsey who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lindsey, after "getting his wings" at the Opelika Naval Flying School, near Miami, Fla., left Monday morning for San Diego, California, to await further orders.

Surviving besides her son, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, of Elba, and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, of Birmingham, are five grandchildren, Marshall, Frazer and Ben Ringdorf, of Elba; Felix Chapman, Jr., and Ellen Chapman, of Birmingham; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Denham, of Berkeley, California.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers were Luther Vaughan, L. S. Rainer, D. B. Perdue, R. C. Bryan, A. C. Dunaway, H. Jeter, Stokes Hayne, M. J. Lee, and George L. Sherer.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cup Plant at Victoria on Saturday, with interment in the Victoria cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Lieutenant Charles Lindsey who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lindsey, after "getting his wings" at the Opelika Naval Flying School, near Miami, Fla., left Monday morning for San Diego, California, to await further orders.

## Graves First To Qualify After Committee Meets

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 10.—Alabama's long overdue political campaign got under way with the first of the primary elections, at the Elba High School recently, with A. C. Dunaway, superintendent, and Miss Eunora Farris, elementary supervisor, directing the meeting.

The first period of the session was devoted to group study on the subject of music and how best taught in the schools.

Later the groups joined in general assembly in the school auditorium for a program which opened with songs by the teachers.

The Club, directed by Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Numbers rendered "Swing Song" by chorus, and "Just a Song at Twilight," with solo part sung by Miss Betty Braxwell and chorus by group.

Dr. I. A. Hammer, of Troy, introduced Dr. Peterson, director of music at Troy Teachers' College, who, assisted by four of his college students, gave a demonstration lesson on "How to Teach Songs."

Another feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. L. E. Farris, of Enterprise, based on her recent trip to Washington in the interest of Coffee County's defense program and in her closing remarks she made a most stirring appeal for patriotism and loyalty to our colors.

Immediately following the program, Carol Peacock, president of the Coffee County Teachers' Association, presided over the business session which consisted of the appointment of the following committee to nominate delegates to the State A. E. A. to be held in Birmingham in March: E. Larkins, Mrs. Vashli Boren and Fred R. Ray; and a vote by the association to pay five cents per member from the treasury toward expense of the district A. E. A.

FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. LILLIAN RINGDORF

Funeral for Mrs. Lillian Ringdorf, 75, mother of Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, of Elba, who died early Thursday morning, Jan. 8, following a short illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, in Birmingham, was conducted from the home of her son Friday morning. Rev. C. P. Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Church; Minister J. C. Dixon, of the Church of Christ, and Rev. J. A. Timmerman, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Ringdorf was born in Green Bay, Wis., but had lived her life in Elba with her son for several years. She was prominent in the cultural and religious circles of Elba and, being a gifted singer, gave generously of her time and talent. She had been actively engaged in Lyceum and Chautauque work before coming to Elba to reside.

Surviving besides her son, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, of Elba, and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, of Birmingham, are five grandchildren, Marshall, Frazer and Ben Ringdorf, of Elba; Felix Chapman, Jr., and Ellen Chapman, of Birmingham; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Denham, of Berkeley, California.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers were Luther Vaughan, L. S. Rainer, D. B. Perdue, R. C. Bryan, A. C. Dunaway, H. Jeter, Stokes Hayne, M. J. Lee, and George L. Sherer.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cup Plant at Victoria on Saturday, with interment in the Victoria cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Lieutenant Charles Lindsey who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lindsey, after "getting his wings" at the Opelika Naval Flying School, near Miami, Fla., left Monday morning for San Diego, California, to await further orders.

Surviving besides her son, Dr. W. M. Ringdorf, of Elba, and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Chapman, of Birmingham, are five grandchildren, Marshall, Frazer and Ben Ringdorf, of Elba; Felix Chapman, Jr., and Ellen Chapman, of Birmingham; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Denham, of Berkeley, California.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home in charge.

Active pallbearers were Luther Vaughan, L. S. Rainer, D. B. Perdue, R. C. Bryan, A. C. Dunaway, H. Jeter, Stokes Hayne, M. J. Lee, and George L. Sherer.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Cup Plant at Victoria on Saturday, with interment in the Victoria cemetery. Hayes Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

## IMPORTANT MEETING OF FARMERS IN OZARK SAT.

Judge Frank O. Deese, of Dale County, acting for a committee has called a special meeting of farmers in the area of the proposed Army Camp to be held in Ozark next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

All families living in the area, including both landowners and tenants, will necessarily be evacuated from their homes in the area between the towns of Ozark and Daleville, will have to employ any farm labor it will be to your interest to go to Ozark Saturday afternoon.

According to information already given out, about 500 farm families are to be moved out of the camp area and these will be seeking new homes. Some, of course, will want to buy farms, others will want to rent and some may want to find employment by the day or month.

The county officers will be above the lines, then attend the meeting Saturday, County Agent Hugh Sexton authorized us to convey this announcement.

KINSTON DOWNS SLOOBOM QUINTET BY 49-29 SCORE

Kinston High basketball team won its 15th game of the season in defeating Slobom last Friday night on the home court. The local five has lost only two games this season.

Burgess, Cain and Sutherland are the only lettermen returning from last year's squad that captured the district championship. Cain is probably lost to the squad for the remainder of the season because of a broken ankle suffered in the Florida game.

On Wednesday night, January 14, Kinston defeated Slobom 49-29, and on Friday night, January 16, the strong Elba quintet defeated Slobom 49-29. It should be one of the best games of the year for the Kinston court, but Elba boys will likely be too much for the locals.

H. B. LARKINS, Principal.

Three cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) were reported from Coffee County last year, when Alabama experienced the most serious poliomyelitis epidemic in its history. The state Department of Health has recently in making public a county-by-county tabulation.

By state's report reached 872 reported cases, as compared with a total of only 391 for 1936, when the state experienced its worst poliomyelitis epidemic.

John Year's, Jefferson County led with 163, and Walker County stood in second place with 125. Only five counties, Bibb, Clay, Coosa, Henry and St. Clair, failed to report one or more cases.

MRS. SOL. GRIMES BURIED AT HERBES CEMETERY

(Troy Messenger)

Funeral for Mrs. Sol Grimes, of Troy, was held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Hebron Church, Rev. W. M. Bush officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The late Mrs. Grimes, nee E. M. Bush, of Troy, was the widow of the late Mr. Grimes, who died in 1938. She was born in 1874 and was 67 years of age at the time of her death.

Surviving are the husband, J. T. Mock, residents of Fairview community, died at the family home early Sunday morning following an illness of pneumonia. She had been ill eight days. Mrs. Mock was a member of Friends' church, Troy, and was a member of the Elba Baptist Church, born and reared in Coffee County. She was 38 years of age.

Surviving are the husband, J. T. Mock; one daughter, Evelyn Mock; three sons, Audrey, Deis and Connie Fay Mock; she also leaves five brothers—Bud, Ed, Tolley, Delma and, Elma Russell.

Funeral services were held at the Hebron Church Monday morning with Rev. Elbert Jackson officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery, with Bonneau-Jeter in charge of arrangements.

ZION CHAPEL 4-H GIRLS

On January 7, the Zion Chapel 4-H Club girls met with the club girls, Mildred Hudson and Kathleen Ammons, with the help of some others. It was an interesting lesson, the subject being on Furniture Arrangement.

The vice president, Dot Clark, prepared a very worthwhile presentation, presenting a play, "The Good American Citizen."

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan will move to Brunson Hotel today to reside while repairs are being made to their home on Davis street.

## 25 Coffee Families To Evacuate For Expanded Camp

Approximately 25 farm families, including both landowners and tenants, will necessarily be evacuated from their homes in the area between the towns of Ozark and Daleville, will have to employ any farm labor it will be to your interest to go to Ozark Saturday afternoon.

According to information already given out, about 500 farm families are to be moved out of the camp area and these will be seeking new homes. Some, of course, will want to buy farms, others will want to rent and some may want to find employment by the day or month.

The county officers will be above the lines, then attend the meeting Saturday, County Agent Hugh Sexton authorized us to convey this announcement.

KINSTON DOWNS SLOOBOM QUINTET BY 49-29 SCORE

Kinston High basketball team won its 15th game of the season in defeating Slobom last Friday night on the home court. The local five has lost only two games this season.

Burgess, Cain and Sutherland are the only lettermen returning from last year's squad that captured the district championship. Cain is probably lost to the squad for the remainder of the season because of a broken ankle suffered in the Florida game.

On Wednesday night, January 14, Kinston defeated Slobom 49-29, and on Friday night, January 16, the strong Elba quintet defeated Slobom 49-29. It should be one of the best games of the year for the Kinston court, but Elba boys will likely be too much for the locals.

H. B. LARKINS, Principal.

Three cases of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) were reported from Coffee County last year, when Alabama experienced the most serious poliomyelitis epidemic in its history. The state Department of Health has recently in making public a county-by-county tabulation.

By state's report reached 872 reported cases, as compared with a total of only 391 for 1936, when the state experienced its worst poliomyelitis epidemic.

John Year's, Jefferson County led with 163, and Walker County stood in second place with 125. Only five counties, Bibb, Clay, Coosa, Henry and St. Clair, failed to report one or more cases.

MRS. SOL. GRIMES BURIED AT HERBES CEMETERY

(Troy Messenger)

Funeral for Mrs. Sol Grimes, of Troy, was held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Hebron Church, Rev. W. M. Bush officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The late Mrs. Grimes, nee E. M. Bush, of Troy, was the widow of the late Mr. Grimes, who died in 1938. She was born in 1874 and was 67 years of age at the time of her death.

Surviving are the husband, J. T. Mock, residents of Fairview community, died at the family home early Sunday morning following an illness of pneumonia. She had been ill eight days. Mrs. Mock was a member of Friends' church, Troy, and was a member of the Elba Baptist Church, born and reared in Coffee County. She was 38 years of age.

Surviving are the husband, J. T. Mock; one daughter, Evelyn Mock; three sons, Audrey, Deis and Connie Fay Mock; she also leaves five brothers—Bud, Ed, Tolley, Delma and, Elma Russell.

Funeral services were held at the Hebron Church Monday morning with Rev. Elbert Jackson officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery, with Bonneau-Jeter in charge of arrangements.

ZION CHAPEL 4-H GIRLS

On January 7, the Zion Chapel 4-H Club girls met with the club girls, Mildred Hudson and Kathleen Ammons, with the help of some others. It was an interesting lesson, the subject being on Furniture Arrangement.

The vice president, Dot Clark, prepared a very worthwhile presentation, presenting a play, "The Good American Citizen."

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan will move to Brunson Hotel today to reside while repairs are being made to their home on Davis street.

## COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT WEEK

Hon. F. M. Farris, chairman of the Coffee County Democratic Executive Committee, was in Elba Tuesday afternoon and announced that the committee will meet in Elba Friday, January 23, at one-thirty o'clock for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations for the primary elections to be held during the summer.

Official notice to all b e e t candidates will be mailed during the week end. All prospective candidates and other citizens are invited to attend the meeting of the committee which will be held in the court house.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article dealing with actions of the State Committee at its meeting in Montgomery last Friday in which a list of state and district officers to be filled in the coming election was announced. While engaged in a routine training flight United Kingdom Cadet Kenneth Barless and United Kingdom Cadet Lawrence S. Bell crashed approximately six miles southwest of Ozark into Lake Tholocco, five miles from Ozark, and lost his life and Cadet Bell suffered a broken arm.

Airbase officials did not elaborate on the statement announcing the death of the British cadet.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock the plane crashed into the lake when it failed to clear a dive, according to eye witnesses. Budie Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Norton, saw the plane crash and called a Holman ambulance.

Hiram Norton, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton, swam to the plane and assisted Cadet Bell to the shore. A crew of telephone linemen working near the entrance to the lake, were asked to assist in getting the plane out of the water. The line was attached to the sunken plane and it was pulled ashore.

The Alabama Power Co. had dispatched a crew to the scene to administer artificial respiration to Cadet Barless, who was under water about 15 minutes. Medical officers from the Grimes Airbase arrived shortly after the plane was pulled ashore. All efforts to revive Cadet Barless were fruitless.

The airbase said details of the funeral arrangements when completed, would be announced, but declined further comment in the meantime.

The first contingent of British cadets to report to Grimes for training arrived early in December.

Lake Tholocco is in the Pea River Park which has been taken over by the Federal Government for establishment of a triangular home address of Cadet Barless and Cadet Bell were not made public, the airbase merely reported both were from the British Isles.

Mr. Jack Handloff, of Newark, Delaware, arrived the first of the week to join his wife and little daughter, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arneson and family for some time. The Handloffs have many friends in Elba who are always glad to have them visit the old home.

Mr. I. N. Heath returned to Elba for a month's visit with relatives in Mobile, Grand Bay and Pascagoula, Miss.

As usual, following abnormally low temperatures, boll weevil experts are predicting that many of the pesky insects have died a similar death to that experienced by numerous members of Hitler's ill-fated army that promised to take Moscow—but didn't.

Glenn Johnson

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Glenn of Enterprise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Glenn of Mobile, and Lieutenant Bernice Dorsey Johnson, Camp Blanding, was solemnized at the home of the bride's uncle, the Rev. B. C. Glenn, pastor of the First Methodist Church, on Friday evening, January 8th. Rev. Glenn performed the wedding ceremony in the presence of a group of intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The bride, a petite brunette, wore an early Spring model of beige silk crepe, with touches of rust and moss green. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white chrysanthemums and lace ferns.

Following her graduation from Judson College, Marion, she taught in the schools of Daleville. She is connected at present with the FSA as a home supervisor in Coffee County.

Lieutenant Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Johnson of Enterprise, with military assignment at Camp Blanding.

Following the ceremony, the young couple left for a week-end wedding trip to Tallahassee, Fla.

Pvt. Adam H. Broussard, of Louisiana, spent last Monday in Elba visiting Miss Kathryn Baker and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker. Pvt. Broussard was returning to Fort Fisher, Wilmington, S. C.

## British Cadet Dies When Plane Falls In Lake Tholocco

OZARK, Jan. 8.—A British flying cadet from the United States Army's advanced flying school at Tholocco, five miles from Ozark, was killed and another RAF cadet was injured when their plane crashed into Lake Tholocco, five miles from Ozark, yesterday afternoon on a routine flight.

At the airbase the only details of the accident were contained in the following official statement: "While engaged in a routine training flight United Kingdom Cadet Kenneth Barless and United Kingdom Cadet Lawrence S. Bell crashed approximately six miles southwest of Ozark into Lake Tholocco, five miles from Ozark, and lost his life and Cadet Bell suffered a broken arm."

Airbase officials did not elaborate on the statement announcing the death of the British cadet.

Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock the plane crashed into the lake when it failed to clear a dive, according to eye witnesses. Budie Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Norton, saw the plane crash and called a Holman ambulance.

Hiram Norton, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton, swam to the plane and assisted Cadet Bell to the shore. A crew of telephone linemen working near the entrance to the lake, were asked to assist in getting the plane out of the water. The line was attached to the sunken plane and it was pulled ashore.

The Alabama Power Co. had dispatched a crew to the scene to administer artificial respiration to